

LE MANS TAKEN ON ROAD TO PARIS



Where Yanks Gain: American troops, whose spearheads were reported 87 miles from Paris, swept into Le Mans, while the cleanup of the Brittany peninsula proceeded apace with the capture of the port of St. Malo. Canadian units, on the northern flank, continued their breakthrough below Caen and smashed through Nazi second defense lines. Broken arrows indicate Yank and Canadian drives.

Spearhead 87 Mi. From Paris, St. Malo Falls, Canadians Gain

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Aug. 9 (UP).—Thundering Allied columns captured the French rail hub of Le Mans, seized the Breton fortress port of St. Malo and smashed the last fixed defenses below Caen today as Berlin reported a U.S. spearhead within 87 miles of Paris.

American troops also smashed into the big river port of Angers 50 miles southwest of Le Mans and as the Allies raced on in all sectors against reeling resistance an Allied spokesman said the "Battle of Paris" was under way.

Wrenched from both its right and left anchors, the bulk of the German Seventh Army—the army assigned by Adolf Hitler to de-

'Paris'—A Battlecry And An Ecstatic Joy

By Henry T. Gorrell

ON THE ROAD TO PARIS, Aug. 9 (UP).—The Yanks are rolling on toward Paris today along roads lined with flags and thousands of happy Frenchmen.

Paris is the magic word. You see, hear and feel it everywhere along this road which the swift American motorized advance is making a highway to victory.

"Paris" read the big signboards at the road intersections.

A German paratrooper stops you on the road between Laval and Le Mans to offer surrender and ask for water.

"Paris, yah," he says. "It is said that Paris will soon be declared an open city. You have reached Le Mans, yah, yah. The German army is now kaput (finished)."

"Paris," shouts Pvt. Wayne P. Redden, "that's where we're going."

Then, as he edges through the streets of newly-conquered Loue to tackle a German pocket of resistance ahead, he yells back over his shoulder: "You can tell the folks in my home town of Paris, Tennessee, that I personally am willing to bet we'll be in Paris, France, in the next 10 days."

CIVILIANS ECSTATIC

At times, the French people milling about us offer more of an obstacle than the Germans.

At one point, at the height of a battle along the road to Le Mans, a beautiful blonde stood in the middle of the fray passing out wine and sandwiches to American infantry and cheering them on in perfect English. It turned out she was Mme. Rene Capillaire, of Marseille, who once lived in the United States with her sister, Mrs. R. Spencer, who operates a furniture shop in Grand Rapids, Mich.

As we passed through Laval the civilians were mad with joy. They mobbed our jeep. Previously they had been so impatient to greet our fighting infantry that some got in the way of German and American bullets.

"Vive La France!" the French shouted. "Vive La Amerique!"

We couldn't refuse their wine and paused to drink. Bob Casey of the Chicago Daily News, riding in our jeep, found himself being kissed repeatedly by all sorts of gals, ranging from toothless grandmothers to babes in arms.

On the race to Avesse we paused in the town of Cosse en Champagne where crippled veterans of the last war gave us wine.

"A great day for France," one old fellow said as he hugged me. "Take our wine, take our food. Take anything you like."

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Bulletin

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, London, Thursday, Aug. 10 (UP). — The Americans were reported today to have captured the port of Nantes and Allied officials, without official confirmation, said the report was probably true.

Heard his prized city of conquest—was caught up in the wings of the advance.

In a sensational cross-country advance of 100 miles in three days, the American First Army's tanks swept into Le Mans taking its German defenders by surprise.

Moving slower but with no less impact, the Canadian First Army climaxed a brilliant two-day smash of 11 miles with a breakthrough through the second of the two defense systems south of Caen. The drive carried within five miles of Falaise as the Canadians sent a column veering east across the open plain toward Paris. The Falaise junction was under fire.

After 36 hours of hard fighting, enemy resistance seemed to disintegrate before the Canadians, front dispatches said, and they were rolling on with great momentum past huge ammunition dumps and abandoned enemy 88-millimeter guns.

The remnants of four panzer divisions which tried to break through the Americans' Avranches corridor now was fighting a desperate action to get back to the main enemy grouping as the Yanks threatened to cut them off in advances north from Mortain and south from Vire. One sizeable force already had been pocketed and wiped out in the Mortain area.

Judge Orders Jury Probe Political Aims of Phila. Strike

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Federal Grand Jury, opening its investigation today in the "white supremacy" transit strike, was charged by U.S. District Judge George A. Welsh to dig into the possibility of a political conspiracy to influence the national elections.

Defends Phila. Hate Inciters in Senate

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A southern polltaxer stood on the floor of the United States Senate today and warned the Fair Employment Practice Committee not to "attempt to repeat the Philadelphia story in any large city of the south."

The charge came from Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) in a long and bitter attack on the FEPC, which he charged was solely responsible for the Philadelphia traction strike.

Russell defended the strike leaders who were arrested by the government and discharged from their jobs by the army for causing the walkout that seriously hampered war production in America's No. 2 war center.

"The implications and causes of the strike are so deep, so far reaching, as to constitute a threat to national unity," Russell said. He charged that the FEPC is attempting to make the "country conform to its radical principles" and that it forced the employment of eight Negro workers as conductors "with full knowledge of the evil consequences."

Not once did Russell explain to the Senate that the contract between the company union and the

management was broken by an NLRB election, in which the CIO Transport Workers' Union won by taking a position in favor of no discrimination against any worker by reason of race, color or creed. Instead, he charged that the FEPC ordered the contract broken and called upon the "force of arms of the United States Army" to back it up.

Russell called the FEPC "the most dangerous force in the United States," and said that "if it continues its way it will do more damage than an army of saboteurs." He demanded that President Roosevelt dismiss all of its personnel immediately and protested against the dismissal of the strike leaders, saying, "I don't approve of the starvation method of strike-breaking."

After a long account of the entry of the army into the city and the breaking of the outlaw strike, Russell said he was forced to the conclusion that "these unusually drastic means were to serve as an object lesson to all other employees who might defy the FEPC."

Attorney General Francis Biddle expressed the opinion in Billings, Mont., that there was a conspiracy involved in the week-long transit tie-up.

Transportation moved normally in Philadelphia, with steel-helmeted soldiers on each car.

Seven of the eight Negroes whose upgrading was the pretext for last week's insurrection were out on practice runs.

One FBI witness testified at today's Grand Jury hearing, Federal spokesmen announced, following Judge Welsh's charge. The hearings

See text of Judge Welsh's charge to jury on page 5.

were closed to the public and the press. Thursday's witnesses will include a Mr. Bishop, described as an assistant to Orville Bullitt, War Production Board regional chief here. Bullitt has been charged with collusion in the plot by Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers' Union.

Bullitt, who is reported out of town, is expected to be called before the jury when he returns to Philadelphia.

Dr. A. A. Mitten, also charged by the TWU with complicity in the conspiracy, and other company officials are expected to testify Thursday, along with GOP Mayor Bernard Samuel. Among government officials who are slated Thursday, chief interest centered on Frank MacNamee, War Manpower Commission chief here. MacNamee is prepared to submit evidence that Dr. Mitten demanded revocation of the President's fair-hiring order as the price for ending the transit tie-up. Negro leaders have charged that Mitten's scheme would have provoked a series of Detroit massacres.

Meanwhile, under the protection of troops, and with growing confidence in their CIO union, PTC workers were coming forward with additional stories showing how they were sent away and discouraged from working last Tuesday and Wednesday by company supervisory employees.

One operator states that when he reported for work last Wednesday the company clerk asked him: "How did you vote?" When he answered: "For Roosevelt," the clerk replied: "I mean in the company election." "For the TWU," came the reply. "That's why there's no work. If you had voted right, this would not have happened." Then the clerk sent him away.

Lieut. Palmer to Run As Independent

Lieut. Robert C. Palmer, USNR, defeated candidate for the 18th congressional district Republican nomination, will run as an independent candidate in the fall election, William A. Meyerhoff, campaign treasurer, announced today.

Lieut. Palmer was defeated by Representative Vito Marcantonio, who also defeated Representative Martin J. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Marcantonio was unopposed for the ALP designation.

Say Gestapo Killer In Denmark Is Dead

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP). — The Daily Sketch said today that its radio listening post heard a broadcast that Capt. Mendt, Denmark's most dreaded Gestapo agent, had been found shot to death outside Gestapo headquarters in Copenhagen.

Sen. Murray Raps Dewey Opposition To Kilgore Bill

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The brand of Herbert Hoover was burned into the tory hides of the opposition to the Murray-Kilgore-Truman reconversion bill today by Sen.

James E. Murray (D-Mont.) as the bitter battle in the Senate neared its first test vote.

Murray charged that the "philosophy behind the proposal to emasculate the reconversion bill is a reactionary philosophy. It is the policy of those who led this country into the great depression of 1929."

The Montanan said Gov. Thomas Dewey has a simple program. "Its first principle is to protect the vested interests of American monopoly and American big business behind a thick smoke screen by defending states rights," he said. Its second principle is to deny to American labor its rightful share in the national income, and allow the rapid concentration of huge profits in the hands of business.

"This, in essence, is the program upon which the protégé of Herbert Hoover hopes to recapture control of the U. S. Government for the Republican Party."

DEWEYVILLE

He said he was sure the people would reject the '44 bid for Republican power, but if the GOP succeeded "I can predict that it will mean a return to days of the apple sellers and the bonus marchers. The only difference will be that instead of having 'Hoovervilles' we will have 'Deweyvilles'."

Murray said the George - Taft amendment to the Murray-Kilgore-Truman bill was a negative amendment, eliminating the key phases of that measure including the industry councils with representatives of industry, labor and government and "makes hollow mockery of the program that was proposed on human mobilization."

TAX REFUNDS

"If business conditions should decline when war contracts are drastically terminated, the corporations of America may get back from the U. S. Treasury, in tax concessions the sum total of all normal taxes and excess profits taxes paid during the previous two years."

This means, he said, "that the

'Pass Kilgore Bill,' State CIO Urges

Following a meeting of New York State CIO leaders held today at the Hotel McAlpin with union representatives present from all sections of the state, President Hollander called upon Congress to immediately pass the Kilgore Reconversion Bill.

Declaring that "the issue transcended party lines," President Hollander called upon "Senators and Congressmen of both parties to support the Kilgore Bill as a measure essential not only to the well being of our production line soldiers but also to the future economic health of our nation as a whole."

government may be called upon to hand out to American corporations \$28,000,000,000," adding that while the formula was complicated, "it boils down to this: Our corporations can be repaid their previous two years of tax payments at the rate of 81 cents on every dollar decline in income and on every dollar of loss."

"The contrast between the manner in which the Congress has already dealt with American corporations and the way in which the proponents of the pending (George-Taft) amendment intend to deal with American labor is indeed striking."

Warning against ill-considered action, Murray said he could easily predict what the worker will think when released from his war job and finds the government has provided ample protection for corporations against loss but disclaimed any responsibility for protecting the worker against unemployment. He made a similar comparison as to the returning service men and women, and said he was considering an amendment to the tax bill repealing the corporation tax relief section to which he referred.

Many Phila. Rallies Map Fight on Plotters

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. — The white supremacy plotters started something, but an aroused and united people are going to finish it. This is the message going out for emergency community rallies being held throughout Philadelphia.

An overflow crowd of 1,500, Negro and white, said it Tuesday night at the White Rock Baptist Church, the largest Negro congregation in the city. Headed by Rev. Williamson, Negro and white ministers, Unionists and civic leaders, representing every shade of color, religion and political opinion, showed how Philadelphia's crisis was booming against the plotters. Among the leaders there were Dr. Jaycox, of the Evangelical Church; Rabbi S. Newman and J. Gerson Brenner; Sol Rottenberg, IWO secretary; Helen Duckett; Crystal Byrd Fauset; John Thomlin, CIO Cannery Workers; Lillian Narins, of the Citizens Committee on Child Care; Dr. Philpott, Baptist leader, and 25 other outstanding Negro clergymen.

PHILADELPHIA ROUSED

Said Dr. Barrows Dunham, distinguished professor of philosophy at Temple University: "There is no difference between races, that has been proven scientifically."

A cheering audience, as varied as the speakers, gave John Devine, young Irish Communist Association secretary, an ovation as he told them:

"We will stick together and fight together until we have every son of a fascist off the streets, and that goes for the PTC Company and all other big shots behind the conspiracy."

A North Philadelphia Jones Tavernacle, with Rev. Stevenson presiding, 500 people thundered out

the same message, with speakers including Paul Gardner, of the CIO Cannery Workers, Charles White of the North Philadelphia Civic League, Elsie Smith and Josie Hughes, Communist leaders, Arthur Huff Fauset, chairman of UPAC, Magistrate Joseph Rainey, and others.

In South Philadelphia, in the square at Fifth and Wolf, a street meeting called by the IWO in this Jewish neighborhood, called to combat anti-Semitism before the race strike occurred was turned into a mass rally to fight all racial hatreds. Speakers again represented the entire population; Abe Olsen, of the Morning Freiheit; Harry Connor, NMU port agent; Thomas De Zazio, Italian Communist; Irving Rosenthal, American Jewish Congress; the Rev. John Logan, Negro minister; Jules Abercaugh, president of the APL Jewelry Workers Local 5; Morris Shafritz, of the International Workers Order.

Each meeting sent messages to President Roosevelt and to Gen. Hayes, congratulating them on the government's firm and prompt action. Each meeting urged Attorney General Biddle to get the big shots behind the PTC tie-up.

"There is a universal feeling," said Elsie Smith, commenting on the wide spread community activity, "that committees should have been working before to combat the anti-Negro agitation that served as pretext for the strike, and that the committees, the meetings are setting up must do broad educational work now so that it can never happen again. The people in the streets, and homes and shops must learn quickly that the Negro is an integral part of American life, and that this integration is essential for every body's democratic right."

Pelley Counted on Gen. Moseley's Aid

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—"Silver Shirt" Pelley, the self-styled "American Hitler," continued to work with Major Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, after Pearl Harbor, say more Pelley file letters read to the Nazi plot trial today.

Pelley regarded the retired pro-fascist general, who once held the post of second in command in the army, as a central figure in his plans to seize the government in the event of an American defeat.

In a letter to Col. Eugene N. Sanctuary, another former army officer, dated on Jan. 14, 1942, Pelley says:

"I had a gorgeous 36 hours with Gen. Moseley at Atlanta week before last, and I find that the general concurs in 99 percent of what you and I believe."

"We have a valuable ally in this most important military man, and, as I told him, 'his military career is really just beginning.'"

But the new military career would not be against the Germans, but against America itself. The would-be putschist makes this plain as he adds:

"I believe you (Col. Sanctuary) have had no small military career yourself, and I trust the time is

coming when all of us can operate freely and openly to restore the republic."

Sanctuary, publisher of The Talmud Unmasked, a defendant in this trial, boasted today that he's on the inactive army list, but still holds a commission. It expires next year. That's something the army should look into.

Moseley was still consulting with the Pelleyites on Hitlerite propaganda the next spring, according to a letter which Howard Viator Broenstrup wrote to Pelley from Asheville, N. C.

The letter, dated March 31, chuckles over the Pearl Harbor disaster and discusses a plan to unite all American fascists into a new movement called The Knights of the Jobless Orders.

OUT-HITLER HITLER

Pelley was to be the grand dean of the union, which, said the Silver Shirt lieutenant, "would out-Hitler Hitler."

These two post-Pearl Harbor letters further nail down the government's charges that Pelley and the many defendants who worked with him were conspiring to impair the army morale and set up a fascist state.

Italy Socialists, Communists in Pact

ROME, Aug. 9 (UP).—News-papers here today announced adoption of a formal alliance between the Socialists and Communists, aimed at "the revival and democratization of Italy."

The alliance was drawn after a several days' session of executives of the two parties, including four Cabinet members and several undersecretaries, with Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, better known in Italy as "Ercoli."

Socialists and Communists who have been cooperating on an informal basis for several months, have agreed to support a common program to help Italy.

In some political quarters the new alliance was viewed as the opening step in a program to merge the two parties. Such a move would make them the largest single party in the country, surpassing in numerical and political strength the now dominant Christian Demo-

Italians Here Hail Unity Pact

The formal alliance of the Italian Socialist and Communist parties was hailed here yesterday by the editors of *L'Unita del Popolo*, progressive Italian American weekly.

Declaring that the agreement would "give impetus" to the Italian partisans of northern Italy, the Italian American leaders stressed its effect on Italy's war effort and democratic revival.

Signed by Ferruccio Marini, Giuseppe Berti, Ambrogio Donini, Michael Salerno and Clelia Venturi, the statement denied the contention of reactionary circles that Socialist and Communist unity would hinder the anti-fascist cause.

On the contrary, they predicted new inspiration for all Italians, and said that it would be hailed by Italian Americans also, especially the Italian American labor movement.

The five signers of the statement also urged that the unity pact should speed Italy's acceptance as a full member of the United Nations.

crats.

With announcement of the Alliance, leaders of both groups issued a communique outlining their aims and placing particular emphasis upon the necessity of ridding

the nation of its last traces of fascism and of readjusting the economic system to prevent starvation among the workers.

"Increasing resistance and open sabotage from the remains of fas-

cism and from the leaders of forces tied to fascism can be observed," the communique stated. "At the same time it is evident that attempts to reconstruct Italian life along reactionary lines is hampering that democratization which is essential for the revival of the country."

The communique added that the two parties "consider their immediate duty is to consolidate in unity their political action. The immediate object of their daily activity will be to enlarge Italian participation of Italy in the war against Germany, radical reorganization of local administrations which still are largely fascist or semi-fascist, including the carrying out of a purge and profound purification of the armed forces; rapid and just application of laws against fascist criminals, urgent measures to secure for the workers adequate wages, salaries and pensions commensu-

rate with the real cost of living."

Touching on the international situation, the communique stated:

"The Socialist and Communist parties call the attention of all democratic governments and all freedom-loving peoples to the contribution the Italian people are giving the war against the German invader . . . the two parties appeal to the great workers' organization in England, Russia and the United States with confidence that they will appreciate the needs of our country and offer effective help in our struggle to improve the present situation."

Observers here considered the alliance another indication of the strong leftward trend noticeably recently in political life in the liberated areas. This trend is becoming increasingly an important factor in the Italian public's reaction away from all things fringing upon fascism.



The Nazis in Florence are fighting a two-front war as this picture shows so dramatically. As British 8th Army units press slowly forward around the historic Italian city of art and culture, patriots inside the city fire on Nazis and fascist traitors.

Soviets Smash All Nazi Counterblows

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—German troops, climaxing a two-week back-to-the-wall battle before the borders of East Prussia, have opened a desperate last-ditch counter-offensive before the soil of Germany but the Red Army has thrown back all attacks, Moscow announced tonight.

Huge forces of Nazi tanks and infantry, rushed from central Germany to hold a Red Army invasion of East Prussia at all costs, are counter-attacking in strength from their powerfully-fortified defense lines, Moscow revealed.

But Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's 3rd White Russian Army, after sensational advances across White Russia and Lithuania, is repelling all Nazi attacks.

HEAVY NAZI LOSSES

The Germans have lost great numbers of men and material, Moscow's operational war bulletin said.

The main German thrusts were made northwest of the Soviet Lithuanian city of Mariampole in an area where Soviet troops last were reported only 7½ miles from Germany.

On other sectors of the eastern front, bitter-fighting Red Army troops swept up more than 710 towns and settlements.

In the Baltic republics, Gen. Ivan D. Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army launched a new drive to the Baltic Sea west of Jelgava, from where Soviet spearheads had struck north to the Gulf of Riga.

Widening the narrow wedge in the Jelgava area, Bagramian's men swept 39 miles southwest of that Latvian rail hub to take Kruopai, and also captured Ause, 33 miles southwest of Jelgava.

At Auce, Bagramian's tanks and infantry were 75 miles east of Leipaja (Libau) in a drive apparently aimed toward that Baltic port to cut off German troops in eastern Latvia.

WIDEN BRIDGEHEADS

Soviet troops also widened the Vistula River bridgehead west and southwest of Sandomierz, throwing back counter-attacks by German troops attempting to stop drives by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army to Krakow, the key to German Silesia, and Kielec, a southern bastion of Warsaw.

West of embattled Warsaw, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army resumed its offensive north and northwest of Siedlce and among 150 towns and settlements captured was Wengrow, 41 miles east northeast of the Polish capital.

Far to the south, two Soviet armies were clearing the last Germans from the foothills of the Carpathian mountains before the Czechoslovak border.

Halt in Unity Talk Laid to Pole Emigres

MOSCOW, Aug. 9 (UP).—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Premier of the Polish government-in-exile, is expected to return to London this week for consultation with his cabinet, it was disclosed today, and the Polish Press, news agency of the Union of Polish Patriots here, said that his conversations with representatives of the Polish National Liberation Committee has led to no positive results so far.

The Polish Press said that the delay in any immediate agreement was because "representatives of London have not agreed to recognize the 1921 Constitution and the repudiation of the anti-democratic Constitution of 1935 with all its consequences."

"It is possible that conversations will be resumed later at some time," the statement concluded.

For the first time, the Soviet press today officially announced that Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin had received Mikolajczyk Aug. 3. The communique was published on the front pages of all newspapers and said their conversation was "devoted to the situation in Poland and to Soviet-Polish relations."

"Stalin expressed the desire that problems of the situation in Poland be settled by the Poles themselves and be discussed by Mikolajczyk and the National Liberation Committee."

The press likewise announced that Stalin had received the Polish National Liberation Committee and discussed questions relating to liberated Polish territory and relations between the Committee and the Red Army command.

Prof. Yerusalskiy, political commentator for the army newspaper Red Star, attacked Gen. Kasimierz Sosnkowski and Polish Gen. Wladyslaw Anders today for their anti-Soviet actions. He asserted that at a recent Polish army exhibit in Rome the Poles showed a huge map of a proposed European federation under Polish leadership, including Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Czechoslovakia.

"It is clear," he wrote, "that the plan is only a repetition of the old, untenable bankrupt scheme of

Polish imperialists striving to seize foreign lands and erect a cordon around the Soviet Union . . . the existence of such plans only proves that when God wishes to punish someone, he first deprives him of his reason."

Tito and Staff Arrive in Rome



MARSHAL TITO

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 9 (UP).—Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslavian partisan forces, has arrived in Rome with his staff and visited the Church of St. Peter yesterday, this semi-official Vatican news agency announced today.

First Casualty-Less Robot Night in England

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—For the first time since the Nazi flying bomb offensive against civilian England began two months ago, the night passed without a single fatality in London or the southern England route.

U. S. Trucks Play Vital Role in Soviet Advance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, chief of the U.S. military mission to Moscow, said today that German war prisoners with whom he talked in the Soviet Union were still loyal to Hitler but were convinced that Germany had lost the war.

Recently returned after 10 months in the Soviet Union, he also told a press conference that much credit for the sensational Red Army advances in Poland and the Baltics should go to American trucks. And he lauded the Soviet's all-out war effort.

"Russia is in the war 100 percent," he said. "You will see total war in Russia if you are ever going to see it. The military, civilians, men, women and children are fighting this thing."

Deane rated the value of American aid to the Soviet Union in this order—trucks, planes and food.

"The Russians are very appreciative of American assistance and are using it up to the hilt," he said. "They like the Americans and want to be friends with us and are cooperating in every way."

He spent five days at the front and was impressed by the welcome he received. One reason for its warmth, he said, was the fact that the 300,000 American trucks had arrived before he did.

Sink 8 Nazi Ships

ROME, Aug. 9 (UP).—An Allied naval communique today reported the sinking of eight enemy vessels off the Gulf of Genoa, including some small warcraft, in action during July, and said that 11 and possibly 14 others were damaged.

Says She Will Beat Clare Luce

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 9.—Margaret Connors, dynamic young attorney with labor backing, was nominated here last night by the Fairfield County Democratic convention by acclamation.

Charles E. Calkins, newspaperman and writer drew heavy applause from the delegates when he addressed the convention and withdrew his candidacy in the interest of unity with the Democratic Party and pledged to work for the defeat of Clare Luce, Miss Connors Republican opponent.

"I am very happy—and I expect to win," Miss Connors said after her nomination. "I shall wage a vigorous campaign. I intend to campaign on Mrs. Luce's record."

The woman Democratic candidate was viewed as a powerful threat to Clare Luce's seat in the House. Miss Connors has full support from the 4th Congressional District PAC, women's organizations, Catholic groups and, of course, the regular Democratic machine. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and Yale Law School.

Miss Connors is strongly pro-labor, pro-Roosevelt and an unqualified backer of the Administration's foreign policy.

Cleveland, Boston Negro Leaders Applaud FDR Stand in Philadelphia

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Local Negro leaders are outspoken in their praise for President Roosevelt's action in the Philadelphia strike situation.

"Lauding the government's action in Philadelphia, W. O. Walker, city councilman and editor of the Cleveland Call and Post, stated that 'sending the army in was a necessary step to enforce the decisions of the FEPC and the only answer that could have been given to the management and discredited company union leaders, who sought to stir up race trouble as a cover for their fight against the CIO. . . . It was a clear-cut case of defiance of government authority.'

Watkins Davis, President of the Ohio Negro Democratic Alliance, says that "Republicans in Philadelphia started the fight in an effort to discredit Roosevelt and the CIO. The company and its independent union brought up the Negro question in an effort to block the CIO. President Roosevelt handled the situation well. The CIO and government never rescinded their policy for the upgrading of Negroes.

"When the showdown came, the Government did a splendid job. The basis of the trouble was not racial; the race issue was stirred up to make trouble for Roosevelt and the CIO.

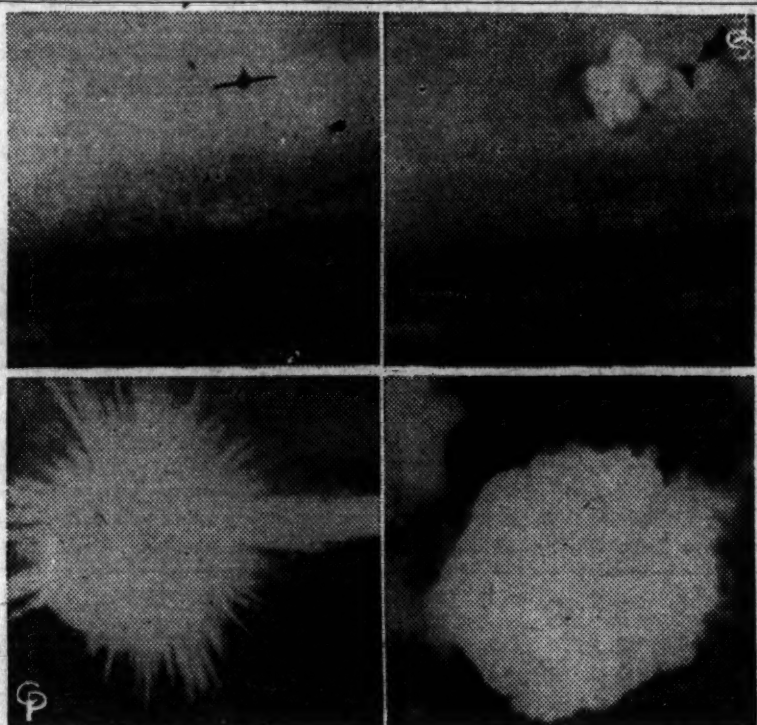
DISRUPTERS' WORK

"The working people of Philadelphia are not for this. It was the work of a small group of disrupters, the government's action of sending in the Army will guarantee that such disrupter will not try the same thing in other communities."

Greeting the President's action as putting teeth in FEPC enforcement, Oscar Rucker, secretary of Local 735 and trustee of the Ohio district of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, called for "rooting out fifth column forces in Philadelphia and their prosecution as an example to the whole nation."

Admiral Kilpatrick, international representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, hit at "reactionary forces who disrupted war production and serviced Hitler in their effort to split the Negro and white workers in Philadelphia. They wanted to turn the Negro citizens against the powerful CIO union by led by Michael Quill.

"The Negroes deserved the up-



This high speed camera fitted into an RAF fighter plane shows the destruction of a Nazi robot bomb in midair. Upper left—the bomb in flight. Upper right—the robot is hit. Lower left—it explodes. Lower right—no more robot.

grading and it is right and just that President Roosevelt should support democracy in the United States by sending the Army in to get the transportation system working and to enforce the decisions of the FEPC.

"Every American should back up the stand taken by the Transport Workers Union and demand that the company officials, the radio officials and the local politicians implicated in this strike should be prosecuted as well as the small-fry leaders."

Wagner Addresses ALP Convention Tonight

Sen. Robert F. Wagner, Democratic renominee for the U.S. Senate, will make his first public appearance since his renomination when he addresses the 1944 Presidential Nominating convention of the American Labor Party to be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Hotel New Yorker.

Five thousand delegates and guests are expected as the ALP convenes to select its candidates for President and Vice-President, United States Senator and Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Wagner's speech, as well as the speech of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will be broadcast over WHN from 10 to 10.30 p. m. The address of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary

of the Interior who is also scheduled to speak, will be carried over the air earlier—by WMCA from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

The convention will officially launch the ALP's registration and enrollment campaign for the November elections. Delegates from all over the state are expected to take action on the soldier vote issue by demanding liberalization of the State's restrictive ballot laws which are red-taping the vote of more than 800,000 New York State servicemen and women. Action is also expected around the Kilgore-Truman-Murray reconversion bill.

Johannes Steel, radio commentator representing the Public Affairs Committee of the ALP, will do a special news commentary on the highlights of the convention.

Registration Rally Tonight

Ten thousand street corner rallies throughout New York State—that's the goal of the Midtown Manhattan Committee, a non-party organization at 1128 Lexington Ave., Manhattan, which will hold its first open-air meeting at Lexington Ave. and 96 St. tonight.

The Midtown Manhattan Committee is an outgrowth of the East Side Community Committee of the same address. Representing a quarter of a million Manhattan voters, it includes such sponsors and active workers as Quentin Reynolds, author and war correspondent; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic; John Roman, Hungarian newspaper editor; Alice Hughes, newspaperwoman and radio commentator; Jean Muir, actress, and Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, chairman of the Committee for the Care of Young Children in Wartime, who is also chairman of the Midtown Committee.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—President Roosevelt's prompt action in ordering the Army to take over the Philadelphia transit system was applauded today by three Negro leaders who added that such action must become even firmer against the opponents of Negro upgrading.

Julian D. Steele, Republican, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and executive director of the Armstrong-Hemenway Foundation, said that FDR's promptness eased a situation which might have become another Detroit debacle.

"No solution will be acceptable," he said, "except the upgrading of Negro transit workers and the prosecution of those persons who incite walkouts on account of their opposition to such upgrading."

Chester A. Eaton, chairman of New England District, Local 370, AFL dining car employees, spoke out against appeasement of those responsible for the walkout. He particularly singled out transit company officials when he said, "That advice goes for company officials who encourage inter-racial discord in an effort to weaken organized labor."

William Harrison, associate editor of the Boston Chronicle and vice-president of the Communist Political Association in Massachusetts, also pointed out that a vicious attempt at disrupting national unity through halting war production was averted only by the quick action of FDR.

"Furthermore," he stated, "the arrest of strike leaders shows a laudably alert determination to punish the elements whose incitement caused damage to war production and sought to pit Negro Americans against white Americans, to the aid and comfort of our Axis enemies."

"Backed by the American people, the administration should be resolute in executing its policy of upgrading Negro workers," he said.

'Honest John' Stalled OPA for 18 Months

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 9.—Gov. John W. Bricker, GOP candidate for Vice-President, who is otherwise known as "Honest John," was 18 months late in registering his private home with the OPA Rent Division. Gov. Bricker, who lives in the executive mansion, has been renting his private home since going to the mansion and should have registered it on Dec. 10, 1942, according to the area rent control director, Edward F. Wagner.

This "lapse" in time and registration was discovered this week a few days after "Honest John" had sold his property.

GROPPERGRAMS



Hitler is cracking down because his generals are cracking up.

If Gropper can use your original gag you will receive \$1. Address Groppergrams, care Daily Worker, 50 E 13 St.

Hannegan Says Negro Vote in Big Cities Vital

Balloting in eight of the nation's largest cities where the Negro vote is heaviest could swing the November elections, Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, was quoted yesterday as having told a group of Negro newspaper publishers.

Hannegan's analysis was disclosed after the publishers conferred with Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The publishers declined to list the cities but they named 10 in which they said substantial numbers of Negroes would vote: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Louisville, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Indianapolis.

They estimated the total Negro vote in the country at 3,000,000 and said it would include a large number of first votes by Negro workers who had migrated North to enter war plants.

\$1,000 Donated in Anna Damon Tribute

Friends of Anna Damon, late secretary of the International Labor Defense, raised \$500 to equip and maintain a room to be known as the Anna Damon Room in Dr. Barsky's hospital for anti-fascist Spanish refugees in Mexico City. The tribute donated another \$500 toward an Anna Damon Fund, to support and continue the work she carried on for 11 years as national secretary of the ILD. The tribute to Miss Damon, who died on May 18, was led by Mrs. LaRue McCormick, national committee member of the ILD.

Another tribute to Anna Damon will be paid in a meeting to be held in Town Hall, New York City, on Sept. 21.

Dies Suddenly

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9 (UP).—Fred Hammer, 45, Democratic nominee for Congress in the 43rd District and former state Assemblyman, dropped dead in the street near his home today.

News Capsules

A Pint of Blood in Memory . . .

In memory of her husband, Pvt. First Class Daniel Gody, who lost his life in the invasion of Europe, Mrs. Mazie Gody of Brooklyn commemorated their second wedding anniversary by going to the Red Cross Flood Donor Center in Brooklyn where she gave a pint of blood, her tenth. Her parents were so impressed that they too gave a pint each.

Juan Martinez, one of the survivors of the sinking of a Pan-American Airways Clipper ship on the Cuban coast, praised Steward R. O. Whitmarsh who worked heroically to save those who lived. He was hanging upside down in his belt and a companion helped him loosen it. Being unable to swim he hung there for six minutes as the plane settled. Whitmarsh returned to the plane to rescue him just as the plane went down.

Thanks to the War Production Board baby brother and sister won't have to experience a diaper shortage this fall. The Board granted high priority ratings for diaper service trucks as they expect a heavy Autumn business.

Hempstead nightclubs and roadhouses can shelve the idea of profits on taxicab trade. Cab owners in that vicinity have agreed not to drive passengers to or from nightclubs or roadhouses due to the manpower, gasoline, tire and equipment shortage. They also agreed on a "no-cruising rule" and cabs are not to leave railroad stations without a minimum of three passengers unless there are no other passengers at the station.

As an aftermath of the bottle swinging free for all at the Tommy Dorsey (the gentleman of swing) apartment where Antonio Ismael Icaza, a Panamanian actor, charges Dorsey chased him and launched at him a bottle, cutting his right ear; the band leader was hailed into court charged with assault without reason, cause or provocation.

In Denver at the trial against the three American-born Japanese women who are accused of treason in aiding two members of Rommel's Afrika Korps to escape from a Colorado war prisoners' camp, defense counsel Kenneth Robinson asked for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Coming Features:

THE CRUCIAL THREE MONTHS OF THE ELECTIONS

Special 4 Page Election Supplement by

EUGENE DENNIS

Vice-President of the C.P.A.

in the Daily Worker, Saturday, August 12th

THE SOUTH AND THE WAR

Series of 6 Articles on the South by

EUGENE GORDON

Recently Returned from Tour

Beginning in the Daily Worker, Mon., Aug. 14th

Text of Charge to Phila. Guild Issues Strong Plea Jury on Race Strike For FDR-Truman Election

By LOUISE MITCHELL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Following is the text of the charge delivered to the Grand Jury, investigating the alleged conspiracy behind the Philadelphia transit race strike, which tied up the city for a week, crippled war production and incited anti-Negro hatreds. The charges were made by Federal Judge George A. Welsh.

I am glad the motion for this investigation was made. I think you will be glad it was made, and I'm sure the citizens of the country will. It is with mixed feelings that I sit upon this bench in a priestly office and take the responsibility of charging you on this subject.

This is different from any investigation I have ever directed or known. Jurors usually are called upon to investigate crimes. You are called to probe into a crime or series of crimes if they exist, but you are asked to inquire into something more, the terrible economic loss caused by the strike of a week ago.

This strike caused serious disruption of wartime preparations, and also caused chaos and confusion in a community that was doing its best to meet a crisis in the nation's history.

It did more. It struck a blow at a sacred cause with a capital C at a time when thousands of our boys on the battlefield are trying to make this cause a living cause in a dark world. It struck at this cause here where the Declaration of Independence was conceived, and within sound of the slightest tap of the Liberty Bell, where everything should spell toleration and civilization. You are to determine the identity of the men who engineered such a strike. They should have had an overwhelming sense of injustices to strike such a blow and therefore should have made a declaration of any grievance.

It came, however, as a bolt from the blue. The reason given for it was one of intolerance and racial hatred. No one has more respect for the rights of working men to strike in redress of a real wrong than this court. But a strike should be to redress a wrong and not to resist a right to be conferred on another group simply because of its color.

The strikers exalted the cause of racial prejudice. But have they given us the real reason for the strike? I hope it was not the real reason. What can we say to the people of Asia and the rest of the Christian world if the doctrine of racial hatred is to be passed over without protest? If race hatred was the real reason then we must not be quiet or take it lying down. We must punish the men who called such a strike and say emphatically that they do not represent the people of this community or the men who are fighting for democracy.

Hundreds of these strikers, who were not sick, said they would not work because a man of another color claimed the right to earn a living. Can this be Americanism? I say no, and the working men of America, I'm sure, have a broader sympathy than that, whether they

are union or non-union, company union or not.

Leave no stone unturned in getting at the exact truth of this situation. It should be your endeavor to learn the real object in the minds of the leaders when this strike was plotted sometime ago, for something that must have appealed to a love of power or love of gain, some great incentive of a worldly nature.

I had the PTC reorganization litigation before me for six years, and at its conclusion felt happy that the company was then in good shape—that the water had been squeezed out of the stock, and that the workmen would get an honest wage. But, three years later, along comes this horrible spectacle.

In order to get the true picture in this investigation you must go into the corporate structure of the transit company, and also its labor setup, where you will find that four different labor groups were vying for domination.

You can't do justice unless you know something of this setup.

You can't do justice unless you know something of what motivated the leaders three years ago. Sometimes we overlook intolerance, but in this day we cannot wink at it.

I can't believe that the men of the PTC were actuated solely and wholly by the thought that eight Negroes were going to be upgraded to platform jobs. . . . There are 1,200 PAC employees in service and eight of them have died. What must they think of this situation and what do they expect you and me and the government to do about it?

Do not approach this inquiry with any hatred in your hearts. Philadelphia was shocked by the strike, but there was little manifestation of anger. I was shocked because a principle and a hope, an ideal, had been shattered.

The mere throwing of three or four to the wolves will not solve this problem, nor will retribution to them, although that is in the picture. You should ask for divine guidance in this inquiry because you will need it and so will I.

Do not let any man hold himself so high that he will have a protective shield about him, nor allow anyone to remain so far behind the scenes that he can have a shield of concealment. The court will be at your service day and night, so that you can render a just and outspoken service to your country.

AFL Teamsters to Hold Western Parley

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (FP).—The western conference of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, takes place here Aug. 13-18 with representatives of unions in 11 western states scheduled to attend.

On the agenda are: speeding of organizational work, education for the teamsters shop card, the critical shortage of truck tires, recent WLB decisions, the struggle to get rid of the outworn and damaging Little Steel formula.

One Week Course On Philosophy Set

Francis Franklin, author of The Rise of the American Nation and member of the staff of the Jefferson School of Social Science, will be instructor in a one-week intensive morning course on the subject What Is Philosophy? to be held Aug. 14-18. The class will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee for the course is \$8.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 9.—Election of Roosevelt and Sen. Harry Truman was urged here today by the American Newspaper Guild's annual convention. The majority resolution introduced by William M. Davy, of Cleveland, also called for all-out cooperation with the CIO Political Action Committee for victory in November.



Joy returns to the populace in the Florence area as the British Eighth Army entered the southern portion of the city. Happy, laughing Italian boys and girls give a battle-weary British tank crew a big hand.

Midwest Truck Firms Follow Avery Pattern

An anti-Roosevelt provocation, closely resembling the Montgomery Ward situation, appeared to be shaping in the fast spreading strike of mid-west truckdrivers threatening to involve 70,000 workers yesterday.

Spokesmen of 112 trucking firms took the path of Sewell Avery, and defiantly refused to comply with a War Labor Board 7-cent hourly wage raise order.

The provocative nature of the operators' stand was well shown in the statement yesterday by Lou Hoskins, secretary of the Midwest Operators Association, who said that the next move in the strike will have to come from the White House. The firms are scattered largely over eight agricultural states—Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and North and South Dakota. Much of their business is closely related to interests upon whom the reactionary "farm bloc" is based. There is much ground to suspect that the controlling elements among the truckers are guided more by political interests than the small wage raise. Their effort is to again picture the President to the midwest population in the role of an "exploiter" of property.

When the huge \$60,000,000 Montgomery Ward system was seized, because of Avery's refusal to com-

ply, Republican propagandists raised a nationwide alarm that "every grocery store and victory garden" is in danger of seizure. There is no doubt the desire of midwest Republicans to demagogically exploit a new seizure order.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, the union of the striking workers, has held off strike action for some months. But the dam finally broke. Thomas A. Flynn, acting international president, said at Indianapolis that "the situation has gone completely out of hand." What the next steps will be by leaders of the IBT who are strongly for the no-strike pledge, still remain to be seen. But in the many locals and regional councils over the vast expanse of the middle west local leaders have just gone ahead without authorization.

Strikers have assured Army authorities that war goods will be handled. But the line of demarcation between war goods and civilian needs is very foggy.

Union leaders, too, look to Presidential intervention in the belief that there is little other hope

The hard-earned gains of labor would be lost, the resolution pointed out, "unless collective bargaining on the economic plane is supplemented by political action, which is merely collective bargaining at the community level on the political plane." A national administration of the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover type could nullify the gains made by New Deal agencies, unfairly taxing the poor and lifting price ceilings to cause inflation, it warned.

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, told the delegates to strive for "political action to unite workers, fighters, farmers, white collar workers, in electing the FDR-Truman ticket."

"Don't put your pistols down in the election campaign," he urged. "Use every bit of your strength to elect true representatives."

A minority report against endorsement of candidates was defeated by a two to one roll call vote. Spokesmen for the minority position said they were also for Roosevelt but did not think endorsement would help the campaign.

After a spirited debate and vote, Milton Murray, ANG president, told the delegates, "the men who make the papers but do not control them believe the fate of the nation rests with Roosevelt's reelection."

Carey said that officers and rank and file members of the union must do more than pass resolutions on political action. "You must get in the fight."

Dealing with postwar problems, Carey stressed the need for a \$200,000,000,000 national income to guarantee peace and prosperity.

The resolution recognized "the autonomous right of each local to determine its course of political action and the right of every individual in the Guild to vote as his conscience dictates."

STRONG POLITICAL NOTE

However, the large locals, such as New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis indicated vigorous support of a decisive political action program.

The resolution's practical steps called for:

Cooperation of Newspaper Guilds with the CIO-PAC "providing clerical assistance, writers, editors, press releases and radio programs."

A drive to register voters and get out the vote "with emphasis on getting ballots to servicemen."

Political activity on a precinct level including door-bell ringing and intensive canvassing.

Participation in community enterprise for nurseries and OPA with stress on educational programs against race bigotry.

Assistance to Newspaper Guild members who seek public office.

Support of a \$1 voluntary contribution for political action as suggested by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the National CIO-PAC.

Setting up of political action committees in each guild and guidance to locals on political action.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Beatrice Abramson of New York in a report on women's auxiliaries of the ANG described the win-the-war activities of the women's groups and urged that the recommendation of the international executive board to dissolve the auxiliaries be reconsidered. A serious fight is expected on this issue with New York and Harrisburg taking the lead.

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CIO Union Shares Back Pay With Members in Services

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 9.—Out of the \$56,000 back pay won at the Van Camp Sea Food Co. plant here by Local 64, United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, CIO, the union has voted to send \$5.00 to every member in the service. The big retroactive pay check just received by order of the 10th Regional War Labor Board was awarded for piece rate increases for more than 500 workers in the tuna packing plant.

"This will be a means of letting our boys know that we are thinking of them. We want them to know that there will be a place for them when they get back, with whatever gains the union can obtain, such as increases in pay, etc.," Robert Galvan, secretary of Local 64, said.

"We are sending them a letter, and besides wishing them a safe return, we will be proud to tell them that since Pearl Harbor not one union in San Diego, either CIO or AFL, has had a strike; that we abide by our no-strike pledge."

RATES			
	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	\$5.75	\$9.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	8.00	12.75	16.00
DAILY WORKER	1.25	2.00	2.00
THE WORKER	1.25	2.00	2.00
	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
(Manhattan and Bronx)	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$10.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	8.25	12.50	15.00
DAILY WORKER	1.25	2.00	2.00
THE WORKER	1.25	2.00	2.00

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—Election Scene—

Senatorial Nomination

VOTERS in New York state should have little difficulty in deciding upon their U.S. Senator for the next six years. The choice is between the veteran progressive incumbent Sen. Wagner and the Dewey hand-picked red-baiter Thomas J. Curran.

Mayor LaGuardia when asked by newspapermen to comment in writing on the two nominees sent back the following reply: After the name of Curran he wrote "an excellent Alderman" and after the name of Sen. Wagner he wrote "an excellent Senator." To fully appreciate the Mayor's characterization of the two nominees, it is only necessary to bear in mind the reputation of the New York Board of Aldermen before that body gave way to the present Council. We think the Mayor in his own peculiar way made his selection very well.

Curran has already indicated that his major campaign issue will be red-baiting. This is not surprising. His whole record shows him to be identified with no single achievement aside from purging the GOP of any remaining progressive elements.

The 18-year outstanding record of Sen. Wagner in Washington is so well known that we are certain the voters will reelect him by a thundering majority.

The Dewey-Hoover Mind

TO UNDERSTAND what is behind the new George Vandenberg bill which the Tories are offering in Congress as a substitute for the Kilgore-Truman-Murray re-conversion bill, we must refer to the mentality of candidate Dewey or his mentor, Herbert Hoover.

Dewey told a press conference at Albany Saturday that our economy will "decline and decline very substantially." He had only two proposals: pay up to companies promptly and clear government property out of their plants immediately. He didn't have a word on the human element in the picture.

Hoover, as was so well shown throughout his administration, followed a do-nothing policy. We know the consequences, and should realize that the debate on the two bills now before Congress is preliminary to a decision that will determine whether we will again plunge into a Hooverville era or enter a period of prosperity.

Behind the reactionary opposition to planned reconversion are the same forces who oppose the President's policy of international cooperation necessary for full employment. On the home front they are determined, in Hoover fashion, to plow under our vast productive capacity and the internal market. Provision of substantial benefits to those who are made unemployed during the transition to peace-time economy, is called "coddling" the unemployed. In the name of "states' rights" they oppose any federal action and planning that would put our peace-time economy on the tracks to real prosperity.

Stripped of all humbug, the effort of these gentlemen in Congress is to again bring us to the brink of ruin, starvation and another war as they have done before.

All communities, city councils, organizations of labor, farmers and business, should speak up for the Kilgore bill. This is an issue that concerns all Americans.

Pegler Must Be Stopped

PEGLER'S incitation to strikes and race riots must not be passed off. There has been too much of a tendency to do just that on the grounds that his antics are already well known and that nothing can be done about it.

Pegler is a menace to the nation's war effort and to national unity. He repeats, it is true, nothing more than the arguments of a Goebbels or a Ley. But he repeats these arguments to millions every day in the American press. His stuff is not labelled Hitler propaganda although its effect is exactly the same. And because of this he is able to mislead millions of Americans.

Americans in all cities where the Pegler poison appears must demand the newspapers that print this enemy propaganda shall stop it immediately.

The government too must act. It is idle to prosecute the stooges of the higher ups who fomented the Philadelphia disgrace and allow Pegler to continue to incite such dupes in other cities.

Freedom of the press which all Americans cherish cannot be used to divide Americans against each other when they must stand united in defense of their country.

The Duty of the AFL Council

—by William Z. Foster—

THE masses will do well to look with sharp suspicion upon the latest Gallup poll which, by putting Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio in the Republican column, in substance would pronounce Dewey the leader in the race for the Presidency. In this crucial political struggle no trust or confidence whatever should be placed in such polls, which can, and doubtless will be used deliberately to sway public opinion. One thing they do make clear, however, is that the opposition to Roosevelt is extremely strong, far more so than in 1932, 1936 or 1940, and that if he is to be reelected, his supporters, particularly the labor movement, must dig in and work politically as never before.

Among the many things necessary for organized labor to do in order that it shall exert its maximum strength in the campaign, is for the AFL executive council to come out with a clear and definite endorsement of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. The council's present attitude of non-endorsement, under the pretext of carrying on the Federation's traditional policy of not endorsing candidates for the presidency, is untenable and very harmful to labor and the Roosevelt cause. For it must be realized that although the top AFL leadership has a minimum of personal and political prestige among the great masses of the workers in the unions, nevertheless the failure of the executive council to endorse the Democratic standard-bearer, operates seriously to disorganize and cripple the trade union political support of Roosevelt.

Balking the Will of Its Membership

It gives every reactionary a vantage ground from which to conduct his disruptive work. It was, for example, the pretext under which the leadership of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York City recently sidetracked a resolution calling for the endorsement of Roosevelt, by referring it to the legislative committee, where it is to be kept indefinitely on ice, despite the fact that probably no less than 80 per-

cent of the workers in the New York unions are heartily in favor of Roosevelt.

There was a time when the Federation leadership was justified in not endorsing presidential candidates, but that time has long since passed. In the early days of the labor movement, when the trade unions were weak, when neither major party had a program advantageous to labor, and when hordes of corrupt politicians were seeking to use the labor movement to further their greedy personal and class interests, it was correct for the trade unions to hold to the general policy of not endorsing political candidates. This protected them from internal factionalism and corruption, although, all too often, the leaders circumvented the policy of the unions by giving their personal endorsement to reactionary and corrupt candidates.

AFL Council Must Break With 'Tradition'

But now the situation is profoundly changed. The trade unions have grown enormously in size and political understanding. And one of the tickets now in the field, Roosevelt and Truman, does represent the most vital interests of the workers and the whole American people. Clearly, therefore, it is in the most fundamental interests of the unions to do their utmost to secure the reelection of Roosevelt. With the overwhelming majority of the AFL membership in favor of Roosevelt, the possibility of internal disruption occurring over his endorsement (one of the early dangers to organized labor) is entirely out of the question. In 1924, the AFL executive council, under the pressure of the union membership, saw fit to endorse the presidential candidacy of LaFollette; in 1944, the need

and urgency of speedily supporting the candidacy of Roosevelt is incomparably greater.

The organized reactionaries who are trying to elect Dewey want nothing better than to keep the AFL from rallying its 7,000,000 members behind Roosevelt. If they can succeed in thus crippling the AFL politically, the election of Dewey would be practically assured. The executive council's policy of non-endorsement plays right into their hands. This is no longer a non-partisan policy; it is pro-Dewey. That is why Woll, Hutcheson, Bugniet and Republican labor leaders in the executive council and elsewhere in the labor movement are such ardent champions of it.

Bulk of Federation Expresses Its Stand

In its present policy of not endorsing Roosevelt, the AFL top leadership, as usual, is not expressing the will or the interests of the millions in the AFL unions. The latter definitely want Roosevelt endorsed and supported. If they could vote on the matter, undoubtedly they would vote overwhelmingly to give Roosevelt the Federation's fullest support. Already 15 state federations, several international unions, and scores of city central bodies, despite the executive council's opposition have come out openly in support of Roosevelt, and their number will be greatly increased as the campaign progresses.

Even the Federation executive council can be compelled to yield to the will and interests of its membership under democratic pressure. This has happened in the past, notably in the case of unemployment insurance and other social legislation, and it can happen again in the present instance.

Worth Repeating

DR. JOAN McMICHAEL, an industrial doctor in a large London factory, discussing the government White Paper on postwar plans gives a British labor view of Health in Industry in the London Daily Worker (July 12 issue):

Workers everywhere will welcome the proposals in the White Paper which are to provide a free and complete medical service for everyone. But they will want to know why the Government, which has in actual practice established a Medical Service in its own factories under the Ministry of Supply, should have failed to include proposals for such a service for the whole industry. . . Every worker recognizes the need for improved control of such industrial risks as silicosis in mining, dermatitis from contact with numerous irritant substances, and chemical poisoning arising from handling new solvents and other chemical substances.

Today's Guest Column

THE immediate urgency and gravity of the problem of stamping out Jimcrowism struck this country last week with the impact of a thunderbolt. The shameful Philadelphia Rapid Transit walkout engineered by our home-grown fascists was not only an attack upon the Negro; it was an attack upon the American government and the American people. There could have been no sharper and plainer warning of the danger which America and the world face if victory over fascism falls short of meaning victory over the doctrine and practice of "white supremacy." Neither could there have been any better demonstration of the effectiveness of a broad democratic policy backed up by the proper authority and forthright action as the means of achieving such a victory.



A New York Times editorial last Monday, in speaking of the great "spiritual and moral loss" entailed by the crisis in Philadelphia, asked, "What shall we say to the Negro fighting men? What shall we say to the Chinese, the Filipinos, the people of India and to others whom we need as friends and allies but whose skins are of a slightly different color from that of most Americans?" The answer given to these vital questions was: "All we can say, indeed, is that the United States Government, supported by the mass of enlightened opinion of this country, will not tolerate racial discrimination in the matter of war jobs." Very fine. But is that

America's Postwar Lesson in Phila. Strike Must Be Learned

by Alphaeus Hunton
(Pinchhitting for Max Yergan)

all? Such an answer can hardly satisfy the many millions here and abroad who are concerned about what kind of example the United States will set for the postwar world in the treatment of its own minority groups, and what kind of leadership this country will give to the United Nations in the framing of democratic policies for colonial and semi-colonial peoples.

The Times editorial does, indeed, declare that what happened in the City of Brotherly Love "ought to lead to an emphatic reaffirmation of human rights in this country." The sincerity of this laudable observation is brought into question, however, by the sentences immediately following in which the scope of "human rights" is limited "simply and solely" to the matter of "equality of economic opportunity." Is the Times so naive as to believe that economic democracy can be achieved side by side with social and political discrimination?

THE decisive manner in which the weight of federal authority was brought to bear in Philadelphia to uphold a decision of the Fair Employment Practices Committee points the way in which the government must attack racial discrimination all down the line. Congress must give permanent status and adequate authority to the FEPC so that postwar employment as well as war jobs may be open to all without discrimination, and it must adopt legislation to abolish the polltax and

end Jimcrowism in all other areas of our social life. That is the will of the vast majority of the American people.

President Roosevelt established the FEPC in order to insure the full use of all available manpower in our war production program. That was a national necessity. Once the war is won, the world will face the pressing necessity of securing full production and full employment in order to win the peace. Somewhere between three-fifths and two-thirds of the world population is made up of darker-skinned peoples, the vast majority of whom have been under the domination of European or American imperialism.

TOGETHER with the wide extension of credits, loans and trade for developing colonial and semi-colonial regions, in order to bring them within a world-wide system of prosperity and plenty, there must be guarantees that the peoples in these regions will enjoy modern labor standards and freedom from color-bar restrictions. Such guarantees were framed last spring at the International Labor Organization meeting in Philadelphia. They must be enforced by an international authority with the same vigor with which our federal government acted in the Philadelphia transit case.

America has the task of reinforcing democracy on the home front and of playing a key role in the program of the United Nations for extending democracy to all peoples throughout the world. It is one task; the accomplishment of either part of it necessitates the accomplishment of the other.

Views On Labor News

PUBLICATION of Tailor's Progress by Benjamin Stolberg, is part of the general scheme of David Dubinsky to give himself and his bureaucratic machine men in the ILGWU a public buildup as highminded, principled, democracy-loving people. The ILGWU's officialdom is quite well known for lavish expenditure of funds under the heading of "public relations," "education" or "culture." But most often such expenditures become a scheme to describe to the public some of the people who make up the Dubinsky brigade as "public spirited" citizens and "liberals."



The officials of the rich ILGWU are somewhat like rich sweatshop owners who dish out charity with fanfare and associate themselves with well publicized welfare schemes, while maintaining an inhuman policy in their own establishments. The Dubinsky bureaucracy exploits the union's influence and wealth in that manner to cover up the reactionary clique's totalitarianism and suppression of political freedom that reigns within the union.

Stolberg's book is of some interest, however, for it also reflects the thoughts and the perspective of the Dubinsky group. In all the 350 pages there are just two paragraphs that relate to the union's policy and activity in World War II—a casual reference to bond purchases and war aid activities. One can not learn from the book what Dubinsky's and the union's attitude has been to the war. But, strange as it may seem, there is much on the ILGWU in World War I and of Dubinsky's patriotism then.

Stolberg's 'Tailor's Progress,' A Phony History of the ILGWU

by George Morris
(Conclusion)

ONE gets a feeling that the ILGWU's leaders are doubtful or reserved on their World War II stand and don't feel sure that it has a place in the union's history. The same holds with respect to the New Deal and the President. The book conveys the idea that Dubinsky cleverly used the New Deal when there was advantage in it and has squeezed out about all there is in it. As Stolberg, the Roosevelt-hater, puts it: "During the first half of the New Deal the greatest labor leader of them all was Franklin Delano Roosevelt." One can't discover in this book that for some years the ILGWU was one of the staunchest backers of the President and backs him today.

Coupled with this are the frequent references to John L. Lewis, most of them to whitewash the America First labor official and to show that Dubinsky and he have common views and have often collaborated. Stolberg reveals some Dubinsky-Lewis correspondence in which they exchanged some lavish praise.

The towering figure of Sidney Hillman is a source of particular irritation to the shrinking Dubinsky. Slandorous attacks upon the leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union are scattered throughout the book. There is a special chapter to "prove" that Dubinsky is "greater" than Hillman. The Amalgamated and ILGWU grew up side by side as sister unions often helping each other during crises. Hillman was once "loaned" to the ILGWU to help it in a crisis. But Du-

binsky's "historian" would have us believe that the two unions grew up as enemies.

LENGTHY quotations from Dubinsky indicate his orientation. Those who have regarded Dubinsky as a sort of socialist will be disappointed. His patron saints in the labor movement are Matthew Woll and William Green. A special chapter on Dubinsky's "philosophy" quotes the ILGWU president explaining why he quit the Socialist Party in 1936.

"I have come to the conclusion that socialism, certainly the orthodox variety, will never work. Trade unionism needs capitalism like a fish needs water. Democracy is possible only in a society of free enterprise and trade unionism can live only in a democracy."

Believing his machine entrenched, Dubinsky now talks like Green and Woll and like the "free enterprise" shouters. Stolberg characterizes Dubinsky's "philosophy" as a "high-minded opportunism." The book aims to assure the Green-Woll forces in the AFL that Dubinsky has shed all his "socialism" and is fit to be fully recognized as a member of the AFL hierarchy.

A particularly amusing section of the book is the part with some two score biographical sketches of Dubinsky's lieutenants. Stolberg knows little or nothing about these gentlemen and just pictures them, in accordance with the prescription, as very virtuous people. But the whole lot of the pen pictures rings phony. It is obvious that Stolberg smeared the boloney extra thick to tickle the funny bones of the vain and power-drunk bureaucrats he has been assigned to deliver as "great" men.

Press Buries Plot of Putsch on Government

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

Some years ago there arose a school of American historians intent upon applying heavy coats of whitewash to Benedict Arnold. In their hands treason became palatable, or at least so they sought to make it. The skull and crossbones label of warning was taken off this death-giving potion, although it was aimed at the murder of the nation.

Within a few years that historical school (if such it can be called) was pretty thoroughly shown up, as it deserved to be. But it looks as though the editors of most of the commercial press have imbibed deeply at its fountains. They are to all effects and purposes hiding the hideous record of those who were in their objectives modern Benedict Arnolds, as disclosed at the current sedition trial in Washington.

On Monday, Aug. 7, one of the most astounding and anti-American conspiracies of our history

was unveiled for public scrutiny at the trial. A plot for a putsch in the United States, to wipe out our democratic form of government, was disclosed by the documentary records of the Silver Shirt leader, William Dudley Pelley. This was no mere madman's dream. Entangled with Pelley directly or indirectly were men in key positions in the United States. Gen. Robert Wood, who is even now in charge of certain material for the army, Charles Lindbergh and Major Gen. Van Horn Moseley were linked up in the fascist network by Monday's testimony out of the Pelley records.

AMERICA MUST ANSWER Here are revelations which should make America ring from coast to coast. The defeat of the enemy on the battlefronts is incomplete without the crunching out of public life of such political allies of the enemy as are here unearthed once more.

They have planned and plotted

in effect to lame Uncle Sam fatally, while he was engaged in a death throttle with the heavily-armed and arrogant Hitlerite enemy. They have sought to bring fire and death to your home and to mine, to open America's gates to the Luftwaffe—so that it could bestrew the streets of America with the limbs and blood of our children. You and I and everyone else who is worthy of the name American should burn with the bitterest hatred against such shoddy imitations of men.

That is the way it should be in the public press, but that is not the way it is. On the morning of Aug. 8, the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune—who say with apparent sincerity that they want this war to be won—shrugged off the whole business with buried news stories.

In the latter paper the account was on page 9, a small anemic three-paragraph dispatch with an obscure head. The Times did little

better, giving only slightly more space to the proceedings and putting the item on page 11 and stressing the "vision" reported by Pelley. You can figure out for yourself the impression such handling of the plot made on the average reader. The afternoon New York commercial press dittoed this manner of treatment. Most New Yorkers are today actually unaware of what has been disclosed as to the planned destruction of our nation.

This Aug. 8 instance occurs over and over again. You and your neighbor will have to get busy, insisting that the papers cover the trial in a more complete—that is, a more patriotic—manner. You can likewise let your home town and neighborhood know what is happening at this trial, through your union or other civic organization, drawing upon the full accounts in the Daily Worker for your information.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Ferret Out the Evil Interests

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It's to be hoped that the Department of Justice will search long and go deeply into what happened here. This is the city of the underground railroad, of Negro carpenter unions long before there was such in other places, of many other efforts toward Negro-white unity. That it was so shamed as it was in 1944 is due to many things, but certainly the Republican administration of this city and of the state stand out in utter disgrace. The Party of Thomas Dewey was powerless and worse. It took the strong, firm hand of President Roosevelt to meet the crisis. But it is clear that there were groups and interests which profited from the outrage. Let's have the whole business ferreted out.

J. J. LANG.

Hearst Hatred Of Canada

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter by one John P. McConnell in the old N. Y. Tribune of June 8, 1917, vividly shows one of the many phases of the infamous journalism William R. Hearst still practices. It is worth noting that his numerous yellow papers are battling furiously for the GOP Old Guard presidential candidate, Dewey.

"Mr. Hearst's attitude toward Canada may perhaps be explained by the fact that Canada has excluded from her borders all of the Hearst publications, except one or two magazines.

"This step was taken by the Canadian government not merely because of the pro-German policy of the Hearst papers as it was until recently since the war began, but because Mr. Hearst has made his papers vehicles of many false reports about the war."

A. G. D.

Isn't Union Education Needed in Philly?

Camden, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Transport Workers Union was decidedly the healthiest influence in the Philadelphia situation, as your editorial says. Is it not the duty of the union now, however, to speed its educational work, to "make sure by every means in its power that a real understanding prevails on the matter of Negro employment. In addition, is it not up to Philadelphia to vindicate itself in the eyes of the country? We are all ashamed of the city's record at this point, and I live near enough to say that.

JANE M.

Put-up Job?

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Bricker-Dewey-Gerald Smith business looks like a fixed-up job. The big interests back of GLK the fascist are also close to the same McCormick-Hoover interests back of Dewey. By putting up Bricker on the America First ticket, this gave Dewey the opportunity to act "pure" and to make his attack on Smith. Such things have been done before!

JOHN MCG.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Lombardo Supports Aussie's Plan for World Labor Body

By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), today described as "most important" the proposal of Ernie Thornton, general secretary of the Australian Iron Workers and Munition Workers Union, for the immediate convening of a "skeleton world labor committee" to place labor's point of view before the United Nations Conference or Security Organization in the Postwar World, which opens in Washington, Aug. 21.

Pointing out that the conference, postponed from Aug. 14, at the request of the Russians, will follow United Nations conference on food, UNRRA, oil, aviation and monetary problems—all of which are of direct importance to labor—Toledano stated that the CTAL would be willing to send a delegate to participate in such a "skeleton" committee.

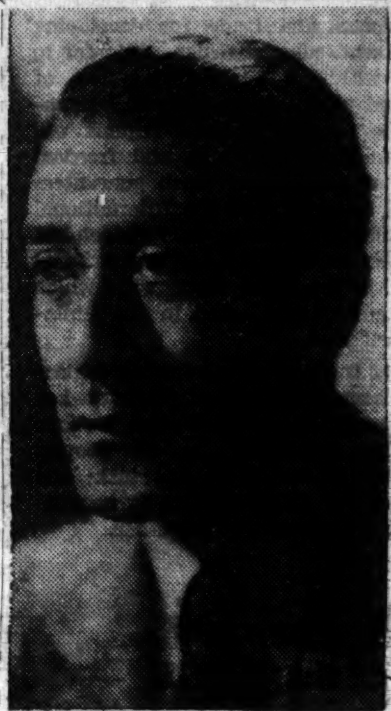
Thornton, general secretary of the Australian Ironworkers and Munitions Workers Union, made his proposal last week in an interview with Allied Labor News.

"Thornton's proposal is most important, because cooperation of international labor in the postwar world will be as necessary as it has been during the war," the CTAL leader said.

"For this cooperation to be effective, labor must certainly be in a position to present its viewpoint to United Nations conferences dealing with problems which organized labor can help solve. The CTAL is prepared to send a representative to Washington.

"The nature of this conference makes it imperative that labor be kept well informed regarding the agreements reached," Toledano continued. "The security and organization of the postwar world themselves.

"I favor the convening of a skeleton committee of the main United Nations labor bodies which can send delegates immediately, so that labor's voice may be heard at least in part in this important gathering."



LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

Must Clear Italy Status—Mayor

The United Nations must decide whether Italy is "a conquered, beaten nation or co-belligerent fighting fascism," Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia declared Sunday in a short-wave broadcast to Italy reported in yesterday's New York Times.

Hinting that he would cease his regular Sunday broadcasts until Italy's status is satisfactorily clarified, the Mayor said: "I believe we are friends, therefore why not so?" The United Nations must take a clear stand, he pointed out, "so that there may be a real start in reconstruction, materially, economically and politically."

The Italian people ousted Mussolini, broke relations with the Nazis, rejected fascism and are fighting alongside the Allies, LaGuardia summarized, suggesting implicitly that they now deserve to be treated as fighting equals.

New Greek-American Body Asks 3 Powers Settle Greek Issues

A commission representing Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union should investigate and settle the problems of Greek governmental unity, according to the Greek-American Committee for National Unity formed here this week.

The new committee, which represents a broad section of Greek-Americans, is headed by Stellos Pistolakis who was a Republican member of the Greek Chamber of Deputies in 1936, a member of the Greek Supreme Council of Economics and a close associate of the Greek democrat, the late Eleutherios Venizelos.

In a statement announcing its purpose of enlightening American public opinion on Greek affairs, the new committee charges that the "important role of the National Liberation Front (EAM) in Greece and of the Political Committee of National Liberation has either been minimized or distorted in such a way as to make them appear as a narrow leftist movement instead of the broad national movement of resistance which they really are."

PLACE BLAME

Responsible for these distortions, the committee says, are "misrepresentations by the Greek reactionary circles in Cairo, the prejudiced attitude and policies of some British circles in the Middle East and the exercise of a ruthless censorship by the British."

In addition to "disseminating correct information on the Greek situation," the new organization pledges to cooperate with the EAM, support Greek economic reconstruction and full indemnification from the invaders, and back victory and postwar plans formulated in the Atlantic Charter and at Moscow and Teheran.

Officers of the committee are: President, Mr. Pistolakis; vice-presidents, Dr. George Karafios, head of the Chicago Greek Community of Holy Trinity and president of the Hellenic-American Fraternal Society, and Charles Molitoris, president of the Massachusetts Demosthenes Greek-American Democratic Organization.

Secretary: Dr. Michael Mandelakakis. Treasurer: Steve Leontopoulos, president of the New York Greek-American Labor Committee.

Other leading members include Orestes Stephano, Philadelphia industrialist; Prof. George Drossos of Chicago, Dr. Gus Grand of New York University and C. Alexiou, Washington business agent of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

AFL Telegraph Local in CIO

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (FP).—Local 43, largest unit of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, AFL, voted Aug. 4 to disaffiliate with the CTU and apply for a charter in the American Communications Assn. (CIO).

Only two dissenting votes were cast against the proposal at the meeting, which saw a turnout of nearly all of the local's 1,000 members. The proposal to quit the AFL union and join the ACA was placed before the membership by unanimous decision of the local's executive board.

Present at the lively meeting were CTU President William S. Allen and J. A. Payne, head of CTU's Western Union division. Both walked out of the meeting before the vote was taken.

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Jail 5 Gandhi Patriots in India

BOMBAY, Aug. 9 (UP).—Bombay city police today arrested five All-India Congress followers walking through the Bombay public gardens two hours before sunrise, carrying small congress flags in commemoration of the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi on Aug. 9 two years ago.

The group, which assembled without slogans or demonstrations on Gandhi's instructions while the city slept, made no attempt to resist the police who previously had been notified of the time and place of the symbolic ceremony.

It was believed that four other batches of five volunteers each were arrested elsewhere in the city, bringing the total to 25.

Despite the arrests, no disturbances were expected today and life in the city was expected to be normal in view of Gandhi's instructions against public demonstrations, strikes or shop closures.

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Oil Pact Seen Vital Step for U.S.-Anglo Economic Accord

The Anglo-American agreement for the regulation of international petroleum trade is the first of a series of pacts, which begin to constitute a genuine, long-range economic accord between the two most powerful capitalist countries, a study of the pact revealed yesterday.

It was made public after conferences between the highest American political and economic experts, including Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State, Stettinus, Jr., with a British delegation headed by Lord Beaverbrook.

The agreement is preliminary. It has yet to be extended to all United Nations who are interested in the oil trade. But it is the first postwar economic accord of its kind, and will probably be followed by similar steps to regulate air traffic, strategic raw materials etc.

POSITIVE STEPS

The agreement has four main features, all of them quite positive.

First, it emphasizes the importance of exploring new fields and expanding oil production in an orderly and organized way.

Second, it opposes restrictive policies, hitherto practiced by the oil monopolies, both as regards production and prices.

Third, it stresses the equal opportunity for new explorations in new oil areas, thereby, tending to break down the limitations which the oil monopolies have built up, especially the Anglo-Dutch interests.

And fourth, it stresses both the rights and economic interests of those countries from whose soil the oil is secured, as well as the rights of all nations, within the limits of collective security, to gain access to world oil resources.

It is quite clear that the expansive American emphasis on new oil stores, the elimination of cartels and price-restrictive devices has made a substantial dent on the typically British and Dutch position.

This dent is reflected in the principles adopted by the two countries, although it remains to be seen

how matters will work out in practice.

As a statement of principles, however, the agreement is a very good one. It establishes a mechanism for harmonious Anglo-American relations which is something of a precedent.

If this agreement can be made binding on the major oil companies, can receive Congressional approval without too much bickering, and is to be extended soon to involve the Soviet Union and other oil-producing nations, it is clearly an important cornerstone of a comprehensive United Nations postwar economic accord.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On offers for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to 1 line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

New Jersey
NEW JERSEYITES ATTENTION! Essex County Picnic, Sunday, Aug. 13th—Fletcher's Grove. Union bus from Washington Park 15 minutes after hour. Car Route No. 29. Right turn after Flushing. 50c. Children free.

Let 'er Roll

Serious and detailed attention to the circulation problems of the Daily Worker and The Worker was given by leading members of the New Jersey CPA clubs at a conference held over the week-end. Some 50 club representatives sat for many hours on Sunday afternoon discussing among other questions various methods of extending the circulation of the press as an urgent need in carrying through the election tasks. Overwhelmingly the conference went on record to reach 5,000 Worker readers by the end of the year and to increase the Daily Worker club subscriptions by 600 new readers before Labor Day.

The young men and women reporting for the clubs expressed strong determination to expand the circulation of the press and establish permanent Press Committees in the clubs to give systematic day to day attention to the consistent building of the circulation and influence of the paper.

PRESS COMMITTEES

The reports showed that all clubs are now setting up press committees. Heading such committees is a capable press director responsible to lead the work, popularize the press among the people in the community, establish contact with local trade union leaders, mass organizations and public officials; planning and organizing readers and other conferences in behalf of the paper, and stimulating the activity of all OPA members on the use of the paper in the shops, unions and communities.

A renewal chairman has been selected in each club to be solely responsible for the follow-up of expired subscriptions aiming to reach some 20 subscribers each month, so that a stable circulation is maintained. A club-sub director with full responsibility for securing new club subscriptions and the collection of club-sub payments is working closely with the membership committee representatives in each club. Several additional CPA members to assist the press director by assuming various responsibilities, completes the committees now being set up in each club in New Jersey.

DISCUSS EXPERIENCES

Many live experiences were related in the discussion. Methods of extending the regular routes with The Worker; canvassing of new communities; ordering of special bundles for distribution at newly organized forums, sale at union halls and other mass organizations; the sale of the paper at key shops; the mailing of The Worker to key trade unionists and public officials with a letter introducing the paper; reprinting important articles for broad distribution among the people in the community; sending in articles to the paper so that it can reflect events occurring within the state; concentrating on yearly subscriptions so as to reduce the renewal problems, were some of the questions dealt with in the discussion.

Great stress was given to the calling of broad conferences of subscribers and readers of the Daily Worker and The Worker to discuss the roll of the press in the 1944 elections. Already a number of such conferences are in preparation, the first of which is planned to take place in Newark on Wednesday, Aug. 23. Here many outstanding figures in the community have been invited to attend. These conferences will help to broaden the influence of the paper and win over many new supporters and friends.



How Dewey's Pal, Taft, Knifes GI

Consider what Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his pal, Sen. Robert Taft, are up to in depriving the soldier of his vote.

We can't forget that it was Sen. Taft who said to Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, that the soldiers should not vote. The reason Taft gave: "... they were out of touch with the country, lacking knowledge of issues and candidates."

BUT—it is precisely Sen. Taft who is responsible for banning sources of information—news-papers and publications—to the soldiers, under the regulations passed by Congress. It is now

evident that Taft did this, in order to have a "reason" for barring the soldiers from voting at all.

Is it Taft's hand which is at work again in the fact that only the overseas editions of New York Times and the Chicago Tribune are permitted to be distributed to the soldiers? The Times announced this yesterday. How is it that these papers are accorded a monopoly of news-giving to the soldiers? It's particularly astounding when the sedition of the Tribune is considered.

What do you say about these assaults on the democratic rights of our fighting men, Gov. Dewey? Are you a part of this conspiracy, and is this the reason you have been so active in robbing the soldiers of the ballot?

Fulbright Wins in Arkansas Runoff for Senate Nomination

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9. — Rep. James William Fulbright, strong FDR supporter and author of the Fulbright resolution for international cooperation for permanent peace, won the Democratic

senatorial nomination today in a run-off primary with Gov. Homer M. Adkins. Fulbright's victory conceded by Adkins after a vote of 89,405 to 65,322 in 1,725 of 2,087 precincts, is tantamount to election in Arkansas. He will succeed Hattie W. Caraway.

Significant in the election was the turn-out of 5,000 Negro voters in contrast to 900 in the initial primary.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 9.—The Republican gubernatorial nomination was won today by Mortimer R. Proctor, Lieutenant Governor for the past four years, over W. Arthur Simpson, former state director of old-age assistance, almost complete primary returns showed today. Gov. William H. Willits, Republican incumbent, did not enter the race.

Proctor will face Dr. Ernest H. Baily, Democrat, in the November 7 elections.

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LOW DOWN

Yankee Trick Ends Reign Of Former Bronx Bombers

Nat Low

Well, that's it. After 44 years of existence the St. Louis Browns have finally won themselves a pennant. The season isn't over yet and there's still a matter of 50 games remaining to be played—but for all intents and purposes the Browns may as well buy war bonds now with the world series checks they're going to be getting in October.

The Browns brought an end to the Yankee reign by lifting a page out of the Yankee book. It was a homer in the ninth inning off the bat of apple-cheeked Al Zarilla that won 3-2, and tore the guts right out of the McCarthymen.

McCarthy used his ace—Hank Borowy—and it wasn't enough. With Hank out of action for the rest of the series the Browns don't figure to do much worse, do they?

Luke Sewell, who has fired his men with an esprit de corps reminiscent of the Cardinals of 1942, started Bob Muncief who pitched a whale of a game outside of one gopher ball to Nick Etten in the fourth inning with Herschel Martin on base. Nicholas the Mighty promptly lashed it into the right field stands and the Browns' one run lead was dissipated.

That was the first and last Yank scoring threat. They grumbled a little in the eighth inning when Snuffy Stirnweiss got as far as third base with two out. But Sig Jacucki, who had stepped in to hurl after Muncief had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, got big Johnny Lindell to foul pop out and that was that.

Lindell showed his displeasure by throwing his bat almost clear into the dugout. None of the Yanks noticed it—the pall of gloom was too thick and black.

The Browns, with pennant money urging them on, were full of spirit and fight and in contrast the almost lethargic Yanks looked like a bunch of old rheumatics on a wet day.

When Zarilla patted his game-winning homer over Bud Metheny's glove in the ninth the entire Brownie dugout came flying out to give him a pounding the like of which you rarely see in baseball.

It was one time in his life Zarilla liked getting hit on the head. The reception he got from his teammates was much like the one Whitey Kurowski got from the Cardinals when his ninth inning homer into the left field stands won the world series in 1942.

Little Don Gutteridge, who hung around the National League for years without getting any place, was one of the big heroes of the day, hitting a triple in the fourth that led to the first St. Louis run and cracking a single in the vital eighth that paved the way to the tie score. . . .

So it looks like an all St. Louis series—and we wonder if they'll draw over 18,000 in the old city?

The Adventures OF Richard

On How to Play Hookey

By Mike Singer

When Richard was eight years old he wrote a composition, Hookey, Why Not? At nine, he wrote another composition, Playing Hookey, Yes and No. And last term he wrote an essay which ended all doubt on where he stood. It was called: "What to Do When You Play Hookey."

It must be established first, that Richard is not anti-educational. He is merely accepting a social institution and offering his constructive theories on it. He is not moralizing. He wrote:

"Hookey is when you stay away from school and you are not sick. If you are sick you are playing hookey under a doctor's precription, so that's alright if you bring a note. The best way to play hookey is to eat a lot of apples and get sick. Not too sick what you have to lay in bed. Better get sick on the night before you go to school and lay in bed until you are late. Then you can get up and go outside and play.

"Playing hookey is dangerous. You can be run over. I think playing hookey is not nice. Except when you sometimes can't help it like

when you are sick which ain't really hookey anyway so that is ok.

"Trout officers sometimes come to your house if you don't go to school for maybe a month. If you are not in bed with a doctors prescription I don't know what they do. Anyway it's better that they should stay away from your house so if you play hookey go back the next day. On only one day's absence you can't forget what you learned.

"Playing hookey is bad if you are not smart in school because you get dumber. I am not worried about that but my advise is to young children not to play hookey without a doctor precription."

This little Aesopian morale about being sick and playing hookey at the same time, has its contradictions, obviously. But for future generations it may inspire the first sound formula in solving the long sought answer: "What to do when you play hookey."

Baseball Standings

(Not Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	62	42	.496	—
Boston	55	48	.534	6½
New York	53	48	.525	7½
Detroit	52	50	.510	9
Chicago	50	53	.485	11½
Cleveland	51	55	.481	12
Philadelphia	47	59	.443	16
Washington	44	59	.427	17½

Games Today				
St. Louis at New York (2:30).				
Chicago at Boston.				
Detroit at Washington (night).				
Cleveland at Philadelphia.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	72	27	.727	—
Cincinnati	55	43	.561	16½
Pittsburgh	52	45	.536	19
New York	50	52	.490	23½
Chicago	46	49	.484	24
Boston	41	58	.414	31
Philadelphia	38	58	.396	32½
Brooklyn	40	62	.392	33½

Games Today				
New York at Pittsburgh.				
Brooklyn at Chicago.				
Boston at Cincinnati (night).				
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).				

Waldorf Named All-Star Coach

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Lynn Waldorf, football coach at Northwestern, will serve as head coach for the All-Star collegiate team which will meet the Chicago Bears Aug. 30.

Waldorf will head a coaching staff composed of Bo McMillin of Indiana, Henry Frka of Tulsa and Jeff Cravath of Southern California. The staff will take charge Saturday of their 71 players, the largest collegiate squad in the history of the All-Star game.

Senate Confirms 4 Stars to Stilwell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell to be a temporary general.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.	WHN—1530 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.	WNEW—1180 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.	WLIE—1190 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.	WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.	WEVD—1330 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.	WBNY—1480 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.	WQXR—1560 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road to Life	11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade
WOR—News-Tro Harper	WOR—Talks and Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman	WABC—Second Husband
WABC—Honeydew Hill	11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs
11:15-WEAF—Vic and Sade	WABC—Bright Horizon
WOR—Talks and Music	WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
WABC—Second Husband	11:45-WEAF—David Harum
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse	WOR—Tobe's Topics
WJZ—News; Cliff Edwards, Songs	WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WABC—Bright Horizon	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records	

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports	12:15-WEAF—Talk-Maggi McNeill
WOR—Boake Carter, News	WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—Glamorous Manor	WABC—Big Sister
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat	12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WOR—News; Duke Eas
12:15-WEAF—Talk-Maggi McNeill	WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers
WOR—Mealtime Melodies	WABC—Helen Trent
WABC—Big Sister	12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
12:30-WEAF—Sky High, Variety Show	1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—News; Duke Eas	WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers	WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Helen Trent	WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride	1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show
WOR—News; Jack Berch, Songs	WABC—Ma Perkins
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News	1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful	WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
1:15-WJZ—Woman's Exchange Show	WOR—American Woman's Jury
WABC—Ma Perkins	WJZ—Housewives Protective League
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra	WABC—The Goldbergs
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News	

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light	2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Martha Deane Program	WJZ—Housewives Protective League
WJZ—News Comments	WABC—Joyce Jordan
WABC—Portia Faces Life	2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WOR—News; Talk-Jane Cowl
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children	WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WJZ—Housewives Protective League	WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WABC—Joyce Jordan	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White	2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WOR—News; Talk-Jane Cowl	WABC—Perry Mason
WJZ—Ed East and Polly	3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WABC—Young Dr. Malone	WOR—Consumers Quiz
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WJZ—Morton Downey
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches	WABC—Mary Martin
WABC—Perry Mason	WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America	3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WOR—Consumers Quiz	WOR—Success Stories
WJZ—Morton Downey	WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—Mary Martin	WABC—Tena and Tim

From the Press Box

Zarilla's Homer Brings Yank Reign to an End

By Phil Gordon

The Browns came and saw and conquered yesterday and the mighty goliath that used to be the New York Yankees toppled to the turf, busted up into lots of tiny little pieces.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the ninth inning of the vital first game of the four-game series, young Al Zarilla caught hold of one of Hank Borowy's pitches and sent it screaming out into right field. Bud Metheny backed up against the wall in what used to be Ruthville and made a leaping stab at the ball. But it was out of his reach and it dropped in for a homer and the ball game, 3-2, and the American League pennant for 1944.

The Yanks, who had won three consecutive flags before this year, are now buried in third place eight and one-half huge games back of the rampaging Browns, and even the most die-hard Yankee fan was ready to admit that the pennant chase was over and done with.

A crowd of close to 20,000 people saw Hank Borowy start and finish against Bob Muncief and Sig Jacucki. Jacucki, who came in in the eighth, received credit for the victory over the Yankee ace.

The Browns were the first to score, tallying one run in the fourth inning when Don Gutteridge ended Borowy's hitless pitching with a triple to left. Mike Kreevich very rapidly followed with a single to left, and the St. Louisans were ahead, 1-0.

But before Luke Sewell and the boys could smile long, the Yanks had gone ahead by one run. In their half of the fourth the Yanks saw Herschel Martin draw a walk, and after Johnny Lindell had been

whiffed, Nick Etten caught one on the nose and sent it winging into right field for a home run.

That's the way it remained until the eighth inning, when Milt Byrnes batted for Frank Mancuso and singled to left. Floyd Baker batted for Muncief and could only force Byrnes at second. Rooke Shirley was sent in to run for Baker and then Gutteridge saved the situation by bashing a single over second base that sent Shirley to second. Mike Kreevich filed out easily, but George McQuinn, on a three and two pitch, hit a single to left that chased in Shirley and tied the game at 2-2.

The death blow for the Yanks came suddenly in the next inning when, with one out, Zarilla caught a good one and sent it sailing into the stands for the homer that has probably brought an end to the reign of the Yankees.

Report Horthy Clique Facing Major Crisis

ANKARA, Aug. 9 (UP).—Rapidly changing political and military events brought the first major government changes in the Balkans today with the reported ouster of three pro-Nazi members of the Hungarian Cabinet by Regent Nicholas Horthy.

(Reliable dispatches received at Madrid from Vichy said a political crisis was developing in Budapest as the Hungarians attempted to rid themselves of the German entanglement.

Radio Concerts

6-8:55 P.M., WLIE—Great Classics.
7:05-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour of Glazunoff Music.
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.
8-8:55 P.M., WLIE—Glazunoff Concert.

8:30-9:15 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Goldman Band at Prospect Park.
10:30-11 P.M., WOR—Joseph Schuster and Misha Piatro, with The Symphonette.
12 P.M.-1 A.M., WEVD—Symphonic Hour.

WMCA—Milt Herth Trio	3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Dr. Eddy's Food Forum	WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—News; John Daly	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WNYC—Treasury Star Parade	3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—The High Places	4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—John Gambling, Talk	WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Service Time	WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas	WJZ—Don Norman Show
4:25-WABC—News; Recorded Music	4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Full Speed Ahead	WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan	WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries	WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates	WABC—Eddie Dunn Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	5:15-WEAF—We Love and Learn
WOR—Chick Carter	WJZ—Dick Tracy
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill	WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Jack Armstrong	WABC—News; School of Music
WMCA—News; Sports Talk	5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Superman	WJZ—Sea Hound
WABC—Wilderness Road	

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports	6:30-WOR—News-Frank Singiser
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News	WJZ—Whose War?; Sports Talk
WABC—News; John B. Kennedy	WMCA—World News Round-Up
WABC—News; Ned Calmer	6:40-WEAF—Sports-Bill Stern
WMCA—News; Music; Talk	6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music	WOR—News-Stan Lomax
WOR—Newareel	WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WJZ—Ethel and Albert	WABC—The World Today-News
6:30-WOR—News-Frank Singiser	WMCA—String Music
WJZ—Whose War?; Sports Talk	6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harach, News
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs	7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WMCA—World News Round-Up	WOR—Ray Henle, News
6:40-WEAF—Sports-Bill Stern	WJZ—Musical Mysteries
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas	WABC—I Love a Mystery
WOR—News-Stan Lomax	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News	7:15-WEAF—News; John W. Vandercook
WABC—The World Today-News	WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WMCA—String Music	WABC—Passing Parade
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harach, News	7:30-WEAF—Charlie Chan-Play
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show	WOR—Arthur Hale, News
WOR—Ray Henle, News	WJZ—Diane, the Jesters, Songs
WJZ—Musical Mysteries	WABC—Mr. Keen
WABC—I Love a Mystery	WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	7:45-WOR—The Answer Man.

WJZ—Chester Bowles-Talk	8:00-WEAF—Those We Love
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs	WOR—Frank Singiser, News
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs	WJZ—News Comments
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	8:15-WOR—Nick Carter
WHN—William S. Gailmor	WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—Music of the Evening	WOR—The Better Half-Quiz
WJZ—Town Meeting	WABC—Death Valley Days
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News	

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall	9:15-WOR—Screen Test
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News	WMCA—Richard Eaton-Talk
WABC—Major Bowes Amateurs	9:30-WEAF—Edward Everett Horton
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WOR—Starlight Serenade
WHN—William S. Gailmor	WJZ—Spotlight Band
9:15-WOR—Screen Test	WABC—Corliss Archer-Play
WMCA—Richard Eaton-Talk	WMCA—Recorded Music
9:30-WEAF—Edward Everett Horton	9:55-WJZ—Short Story
WOR—Starlight Serenade	10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy
WJZ—Spotlight Band	WOR—News-Henry Gladstone
WABC—Corliss Archer-Play	WABC—Raymond Gram Swing
WMCA—Recorded Music	WABC—The First Line
9:55-WJZ—Short Story	WMCA—News; Music
10:00-WEAF—Harry Savoy, Comedy	10:15-WOR—Talk-Tiny Ruffner
WOR—News-Henry Gladstone	WJZ—From London: George Hicks
WABC—Raymond Gram Swing	10:30-WEAF—March of Time
WABC—The First Line	WOR—The Symphonette
WMCA—News; Music	WJZ—Joe E. Brown—Stop or Go
10:15-WOR—Talk-Tiny Ruffner	WABC—Variety Musicale
WJZ—From London: George Hicks	WMCA—Frank Kingdom, News
10:30-WEAF—March of Time	10:45-WMCA—Robert Crum, Piano
WOR—The Symphonette	11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Joe E. Brown—Stop or Go	WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WABC—Variety Musicale	WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WMCA—Frank Kingdom, News	11:30-WEAF—New World Choralists
10:45-WMCA—Robert Crum, Piano	WJZ—Soldiers With Wings
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music	WABC—Viva America; Variety
WJZ, WABC—News; Music	12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music	WOR, WABC—News; Music

WANT-ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
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3 times85
7 times 1.25
P. one Ad. 4-7854 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.
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SERVICEMAN'S WIFE needs motherly type woman to care for 14 month child. Some housework in return for room, board, salary, beginning Sept. 1. Apply immediately RH. 4-0591.

Literary Lookout

'A Faith to Free the People'
(Published by Dryden Press: \$2.75)

By Samuel Putnam

It is not too often that one picks up a biography which really merits the adjective "thrilling," but the life-story of the Reverend Claude Williams, battling sky-pilot of the

southland, which Cedric Belfrage has given us in *A Faith to Free the People* (Dryden Press, \$2.75) was for me far more exciting reading than any set-out-to-be thriller, whodunit, or mystery yarn that I have sampled for a long, long while.

But then, perhaps, I am prejudiced. I have always found excitement in the lives of men who are ready to do battle for an idea and an ideal, their own deepest-rooted convictions, without pausing to count the cost; and I know of no heroes, or heroines, that thrill me more than those that emerge from the great social struggles of our time and of times past. And that is the kind of hero Mr. Belfrage gives us in Claude Williams.

Who is Claude Williams? Well, he is pretty well known by now, from one end of the country to the other, as the Presbyterian pastor who, taking the statement of his church leaders seriously, set out to apply the principles of Christianity in the social and economic field, among the sharecroppers and the miners of Tennessee and Arkansas, by preaching "the gospel of three square meals a day," trade union organization, etc., all of which he took to be in accord with the teachings of Christ himself, but which he discovered was heresy to many "Christians" of today.

A FIGHTER

As a result, while he won the masses, the miners, the sharecroppers, the Negroes, he incurred the deadly enmity of the powers that be, within and without the church. Dismissed from his pulpit, beaten, jailed, all but lynched, he kept on fighting; and when his own denomination would have no more of him—though the good liberals among the Presbyterians stuck up for him always—he proceeded to found the People's Institute of Applied Religion, which he at present directs.

He has now transferred the scene of his activities to Detroit, where he conducts a labor church for the automobile and other industrial workers of that city. He played a valiant part in combatting the treasonous forces involved in the race riots of a year ago, and he still continues to fight the numerous Hitler-loving, Negro-hating, Jew-baiting people of the town among

whom there are in reality native fascists in clerical guise.

I believe that you will find of particular interest his Labor Notes on the Sunday School Lesson, samples of which are given in an appendix. Here he applies scripture passages to problems of democracy, security, wages and hours, Negro rights, the winning of the war, and the liberation of the world's peoples. Naturally, for all of this, he has been called a "Communist," a "Red," etc., etc. He's long since used to that and doesn't mind it a bit, although he handles the subject of red-baiting in general without gloves.

A GREAT MAN

The truth is, along with his Bible, which he apparently knows from end to end, frontwards and backwards, he has kept his Karl Marx, his Darwin, and other scientific works constantly on his study-table and gives them to his young people to read. He has read what Marx has to say about the meaning of the "criticism of religion," and as his biographer tells us, came to the conclusion that Marx had written more than a million words to prove that man does not live by bread alone. That's pretty keen Marxism. I should say.

All in all, he's one swell guy, this Claude Williams. A swell guy and a big one. And a reproach to those narrow "radical" sectarians who look down, indiscriminately, on all ministers and their flocks.

And his biographer, too, I think, must be cut from much the same cloth. A best-selling author—his *Away from It All* was a Literary Guild selection some years ago—he followed Claude Williams back home from Hollywood, where the parson had gone to collect some contributions to enable him to carry on his work and stayed with him until he got the material for this book. You can see that he has put his whole soul into it, and that he admires his subject tremendously.

The book, in short, is one you can't afford to miss. Carey McWilliams calls it "shockingly important," and Lillian Smith says that it "raised goose-bumps on my soul." I hope that every progressive will put it on his Must List, and that every progressive bookshop will stock it. You don't get a book like this every year. It's one for the shelf. It reads like a novel (they mistook for it for a novel in England), but it's all gospel truth—and a good deal truer than many a gospel that I've heard preached.

Comedy in 2,000th Performance

Life With Father, Broadway's most phenomenal comedy hit, celebrates its 2,000th performance at the Empire Theatre tonight and thus passed another milestone on its march to stage immortality.

Life with Father, with Arthur Margetson and Nydia Westman in the featured roles, is more than two years ahead of its nearest long-run rival on Broadway, with only two other plays (Able's Irish Rose and Tobacco Road) yet to be overtaken for the all-time run record. Father is expected to pass the mark of Able during the coming season.

In its five-year tenure at the Empire, the play has never known a losing week, with grosses to date totaling more than \$3,250,000. Five road companies have contributed another \$3,600,000. In terms of box-office return, Oscar Serlin's production has had no equal in theatre history. Neither Able nor Tobacco Road managed to amass staggering receipts during like periods.

Based upon stories by the late Clarence Day, and made into a play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, it has been performed on Broadway by fourteen principals: Howard Lindsay, Stanley Ridges,

Percy Waram, Louis Calhern, A. H. Van Buren, Harry Bannister, Edwin Cooper, Arthur Margetson, Dorothy Stickney, Dorothy Gish, Margalo Gilmore, Elaine Ivans, Muriel Kirkland and Nydia Westman.

Thursday Calendar

CONCERTS

At the Stadium—Grace Moore, soprano—Nicolai's Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor; Aria from Massenet's Herodias; Arias from La Tosca, La Boheme, Madam Butterfly, Louise; Strauss' Voices of Spring; Sibelius' Finlandia; works of Weinberger, Mascagni, Duparc, Bizet, Malloite, Chabrier.

At Prospect Park—Goldman Band—Goldman's March, America; Beethoven's Overture to Leonora, No. 3; Pague in A minor; Verdi's Overture to La Forza del Destino; Excerpts from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess; other works by Goldman, Bruch, Gershwin.

Cissy's Paper Dislikes Wilson Film

By MILDRED FLEMING

HOLLYWOOD.

Even before Woodrow Wilson was released, Cissy Patterson's paper The Washington Times Herald had an editorial saying that it is Roosevelt propaganda "expected to line the voters behind FDR for the new world order especially since FDR was one of Wilson's sub-cabinet officers and ever since declared Wilson his guiding genius in world-planning."

Variety comments that the whole business is probably an opening gun to give 20th Century Fox the same sort of pasting Warners got for Mission to Moscow.

Good news of the moment is that Lester Cowan is going to make Edward Chodorov's play Decision. It is to be hoped that preparations are far enough along so that the film can be released before elections and bring home to more people that the battle against fascism is going on in every American town and that it's up to them to defeat in real life the counterparts of that traitorous newspaper publisher and the corrupt congressman and to rally around such forces as the anti-fascist school teacher. What a screenrole that will be! The screen will give the play additional scope and, because it is so basic, it will become more meaningful as time goes on.

There is always someone saying, "Nothing but escape pictures now,"

ALP Parley On Air Tonight

The proceedings of the 1944 Presidential Nominating Convention of the American Labor Party of the State of New York will be broadcast from the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, City of New York, on tonight, Thursday, as follows:

WMCA—9:30-10:00 p. m.—U. S. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

WHN—10:00-10:30 p. m.—Sidney Hillman, President Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.

WEAF—11:15-11:30 p. m.—Johannes Steel, on behalf of the Public Affairs Committee of the American Labor Party, commentary, Highlights of the American Labor Party Nominating Convention.

The 1944 American Labor Party Convention will also nominate its candidate for Vice-President, U. S. Senator and Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Stage for Action At Electronics Corp.

Fulfilling for the first time a request-booking of a Labor-Management Committee in a war-industry plant, Stage for Action will present its 20-minute sketch Joe McGinnol for workers of the Electronics Corporation of America, during the lunch-hour today (Thursday) at the plant at 45 W. 18 St. This sketch, written by Lester Pine, is a Living-Newspaper type dramatization of the need for all citizens to register for this year's elections.

THE STAGE

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack M. Skirball) JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL.

The FRANK WERFEL & N. BERNMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN LOUIS CALHERN - ANNABELLA - KARLWEIS J. EDWARD BRANNING MARTIN BECK, 45th W. of 8th Ave. - Air Cond. Evenings 8:30. Matinees THURS. and SAT., 2:30

MICHAEL TODD presents BOBBY CLARK in MEXICAN HAYRIDE

By Herbert & Dorothy Fields Staged by HERBERT SHOLT SONGS BY COLE PORTER WINTER GARDEN, 909 & 910 St. Ct. 7-3581 AIR-COND. Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. 2:30

"A 3 ACT THUNDERBOLT."—Walter Winchell LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS DUBLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES

THE SEARCHING WIND Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30 FULTON, 46th St. W. of E'way. CL. 6-626 AIR-CONDITIONED

or "No more war pictures" but in addition to the important news about Decision, there is the report that Columbia has scheduled Counterattack for production very soon. This is the Russian play that tells a dramatic story of Nazi and Soviet forces trapped in a cellar. Probably Paul Muni will have the leading role. Then, too, current Broadway hit by Lillian Hellman The Searching Wind is to be the second on Hal Wallis' new production schedule for Paramount. Fox will soon be making A Wing and a Prayer and Winged Victory.

NEW COUNCIL

An extremely important development is the Council of Hollywood Guilds and Unions which is well along in its formation with good prospects that this will be a big step toward greater labor unity and the smoothing out of many of the industry's problems, both now and when the war is over.



MARY ANDERSON as Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, one of the President's three daughters in the film Wilson at the Roxy Theatre.

MOTION PICTURES

This Space Reserved for
RKO THEATRES

A GREAT 4 UNIT SHOW OF DIVERSIFIED ENTERTAINMENT!

Now SHOWING! THE WAR DEPARTMENT REVEALS **ATTACK ON THE AXIS!** OUR BOYS SMASHING THE AXIS!

HARRY BAUR in **THE MAD EMPEROR OF THE RUSSIAS** FRENCH FILM with ENGLISH TITLES

CARIBBEAN ROMANCE A TECHNICOLOR FEATURING MUSIC, GIRLS, DANCES of the DAY WEST INDIES

EXTRA! QUENTIN REYNOLDS "A MEND TO JOE"

CITY 14th St. NEAR 14th St.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 30th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:15 A.M. M-G-M's Production

"DRAGON SEED" KATHARINE HEPBURN WALTER HUSTON - ALINE MACMAHON AKIN (ANTHOFF) - TURMAN BEY Spectacular Stage Production Pictures at: 9:30, 12:37, 2:42, 5:28, 8:28 1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 9-4500

DARRELL F. ZANUCK'S **WILSON** In Technicolor ON ROXY STAGE **FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians BUY MORE **ROXY** 7th Ave. & 50th St.

LAST TIMES TODAY

MIA, SLAVENKA in **JEAN SEBASTIEN'S** **Ballarina PEASANTS** Extra "WILSON & HIS" "NET" — Starting Tom "THEY MET IN MOSCOW"

Third Big Week Artkina Presents, **"Two Soldiers"** A romantic story of love and war on the battle: starred Leningrad Front

Extra! **ANTON CHEKHOV'S "THE BEAR"** Also Russian Musical Festival Cont. from 9 a.m. (air-cond.) LATE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY **STANLEY** 7th Ave. bet. 41-42 Sts. WI 7-8626

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 125 E. 14

Maria MONTEZ Jon MALL SABA **"COBRA WOMAN"** — In Technicolor — OLSON & JOHNSON "GHOST CATCHERS"

Buy More Bonds For Victory

Late Bulletins

Phila. Transit to Sign With TWU, Union Wins Raise and Back Pay

See earlier stories on page 2.

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. — The first labor contract between the Transport Workers Union and the Philadelphia Transportation Company was due to be signed in the company offices on the 12th floor of the Mitten Building tonight at 9 o'clock.

The signing of the contract created a veritable sensation in Philadelphia, taking place on the day that the Federal Grand Jury opened investigation on conspiracy charges involving the company in the recent transit tie-up, and while the U. S. Army was in possession of the property of the transportation company under orders from President Roosevelt.

Present at the signing were Michael J. Quill, president, Transport Workers Union, Douglas MacMahon, secretary-treasurer of the TWU, Harry Sacher, TWU general counsel, and the local negotiating committee of 38 PTC workers headed by James Fitzsimon, international vice-president of the TWU,

in charge of the organizing campaign for Local 234.

The contract provides for improvement in wages and working conditions amounting to a total of \$3,000,000 for the 9,300 PTC workers. Included in the contract is a standard War Labor Board union security clause with maintenance of membership and check-off rights. The contract is retroactive to Feb. 11, 1944 and runs to Feb. 10, 1945 and will be submitted immediately to the WLB for approval. On approval, employees will receive back pay checks, from Feb. 11 to the date of the WLB decision.

The 38-man local negotiating committee hailed the signing of the contract as "a historic achievement" and thanked Quill and MacMahon.

"We call on all PTC employees," they said, "to unite within the TWU so that in the months to come we can make our maximum contribution to a speedy victory over our enemies and help establish a prosperous and lasting peace for all America."

Ickes Tells John L. Lewis To End Pa. Coal Strikes

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today appealed to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to end the five-week-old strikes at collieries supplying St. Nicholas Breaker of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company. The mines are in the vicinity of Shenandoah, Pa.

Ickes said the action of the miners in resuming Saturday work at the Locust Summit Collieries was gratifying, but through "their refusal to work on Saturday from May 20 to Aug. 5, and because of the strikes at the collieries," over 390,000 tons of anthracite have been lost. This, he said, is enough to provide the annual fuel for 30,000 homes.

Ickes recalled that "in my letters of June 12, June 30 and July 24, I urged you to direct the members of your union to return to work and to settle all disputes in the manner provided by the wage agreements, and to pledge themselves to take no further strike action for the duration of the war. You and Mr. (John) Owens have informed me that such directions have been issued by your office. In view of the record to date, however, some further action is necessary."

As a means of reaching a settlement, Ickes proposed Lewis meet with R. E. Taggart, president of the company to arrive at an agreement, and that failing that, for the two men to meet Ickes Aug. 14 in Washington.

U.S.-Britain Have Sunk 500 Subs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—A joint report by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed tonight that more than 500 German submarines have been sunk by Allied forces since the war began.

The report also revealed that 17 U-boats have been sunk in the English Channel since the Allied invasion of France June 6.

Tito Troops Cut Key Bosnia Road

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP).—Marshal Tito's Yugoslav patriots have severed road communications between Kraljevo and Skopje, one of the most important communications lines in Serbia and heavily damaged the rail line between those points by blowing up four bridges, a Yugoslav communique reported today.

British Take Florence Hill

ROME, Aug. 9 (UP).—Fighting flared all along the Italian front today as Eighth Army troops captured a strategic hill in the great bend of the Arno to the east of Florence while other forces north of Arezzo recaptured Monte Grillo and turned back five strong enemy counterattacks.

In the eastern loop of the Arno at the foot of the Magno Prato mountain range, British forces captured Point 557, five miles southeast of Florence, and 3½ miles southwest of Pontassieve, and then fought off a determined Nazi attempt to retake the hill.

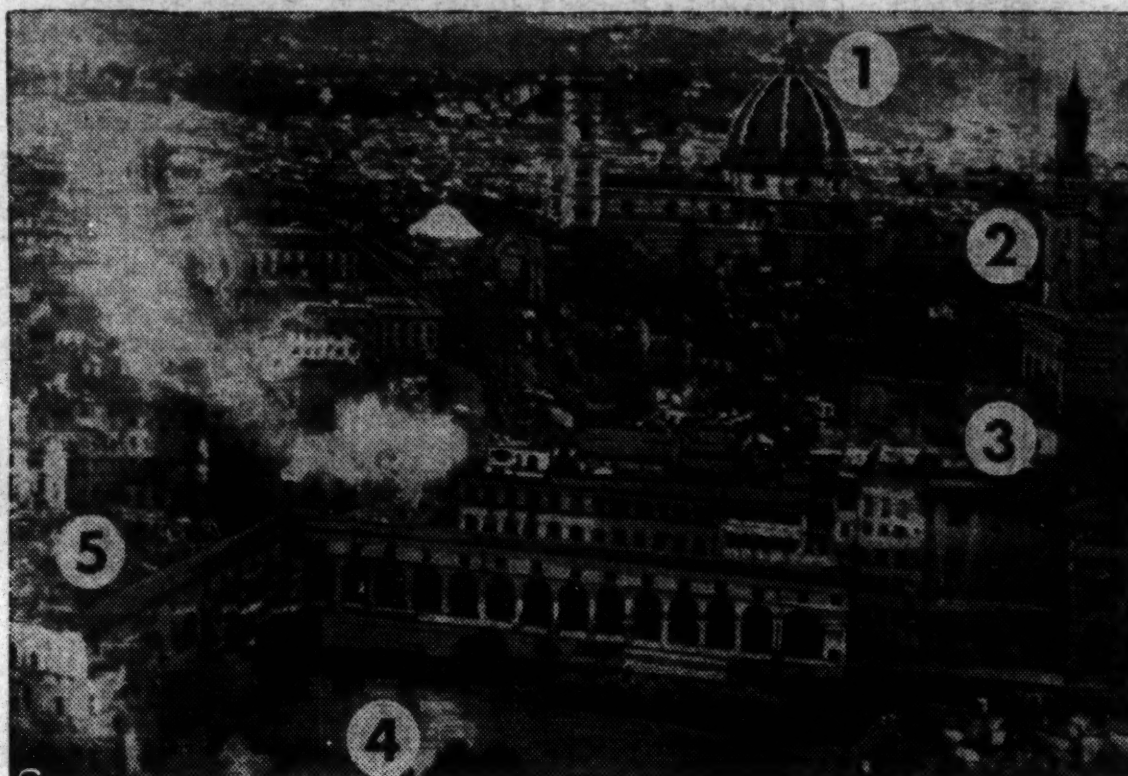
Yanks Hold Nearly All Guam

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP).—American forces have virtually completed the conquest of Guam, the Navy announced tonight.

Only a small pocket of enemy resistance remains and this is surrounded and under heavy American pressure, it said.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, August 10, 1944



Florence, one of the world's greatest art centers, is now a battleground. This panoramic air view showing smoke and dust rising in the foreground, is proof that the Nazis have violated their promise to make Florence an open city. They have taken over the famous Duomo (1) and are using the Vecchio Palace (2) and the Uffizi Galleries (3). The Allies across the Arno River (4) are battling for the Vecchio Bridge (5) entrance to the city.

The Veteran Commander

NAZI DILEMMA IN WEST HAS BIG HORNS

THE GERMAN dilemma in France is becoming ever more "horny." They cannot bring a single division from anywhere to the Western Front because every available ounce of extra manpower is needed to stem the Red Army advance with its threat to German vitals.

Thus the Germans have to operate with the four army groups they have—one in combat between the Bay of the Seine and the Loire, another (and the most powerful one) in the Calais area, manning and protecting the robot installations, the third in Central France, south of Loire, and the fourth somewhere in the valley of the Rhone. These four armies were originally assigned to the defense of a) the Pas-de-Calais area, b) the La Manche area, c) the Gulf of Biscay area and d) the Mediterranean area.

The 7th Army Group (La Manche) has been badly mauled in Brittany and in Normandy. Its left flank is collapsing, its center and right flanks have proved themselves utterly unable to stop the Allies.

The 15th Army Group (Pas-de-Calais) is strong, but cannot be moved elsewhere or depleted because the German Nazi Command seems to be staking a lot on bigger and better robot bombs. The 15th Army Group is probably the most nazified or "SS-ized" of all. It is entirely possible that it will form the northern anchor of a front closely paralleling that of August, 1918 and to which the German armies in France will shortly retire. Such a front would run along the Somme and hence to the Swiss border. In order to achieve this the Germans would draw back the left

of the 7th Group, sliding along the Loire and move back their 1st and 19th Army Groups in a general northeasterly direction, say, to the line Vitry-Chaumont-Belfort.

The German dilemma is this: either lose three-quarters of France or lose all. They have no more central reserves and are robbing Peter to pay Paul (Peter being "all other" fronts and Paul—the Eastern Front; the latter has received 16 German divisions and brigades in the last month from Germany, Italy, Norway, Yugoslavia and Western Poland).

Continuing their lightning advance into the heart of France American troops are reported to have entered Le Mans. There are no more natural obstacles between our troops and Paris and Orleans.

ON THE Eastern Front Soviet efforts are now being directed at Riga and the areas in the rear of Warsaw (Kielce, Radom).

A few days ago the Germans mounted a counterstroke from Estonia with the object of cracking Gen. Bagration's ring encircling them. This blow was warded off and now the Red Army is on the move again, tightening the trap.

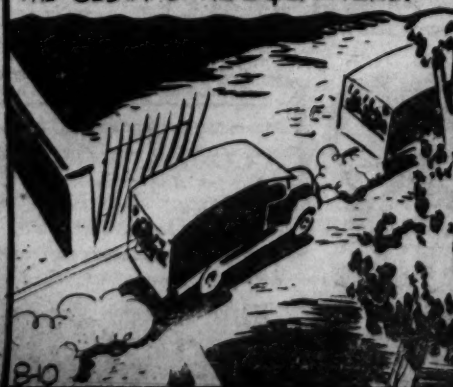
Regrouping and accumulation of Soviet strength is going on along the Kaunas-Sandomir sector of the front.

Marshal Konev is cutting ever deeper into the Kielce area from the south. As indicated above, the danger of a German breakout from the Baltic toward East Prussia has been neutralized. Gen. Lindemann appears to be in a trap for keeps.

(Many things have been happening in the Pacific theater of the war of late and we expect to devote our next Sunday's article to that theater.)

PINKY RANKIN

THE TWO TRUCKS, FILLED WITH THE RESCUED HOSTAGES, FLEE FROM THE GESTAPO HEADQUARTERS.



IT'S A DREAM--A NIGHTMARE! THERE YOU WERE, READY TO SHOOT US DOWN. THEN--



YOU'RE OUT NOW -- BUT WHAT'S NEXT? WHERE WILL YOU GO?

WE'RE GOING HOME -- AS IF NOTHING HAPPENED. MAYBE THEY'LL COME AFTER US AGAIN-- MAYBE THEY'LL SLAUGHTER THE ENTIRE POPULATION--AND MAYBE THEY'LL FIND IT BEST TO FORGET THE ENTIRE INCIDENT.



I DID AS MUCH AS I COULD FOR YOU. NOW IT'S ALL ON YOUR OWN -- AND GOOD LUCK. I'LL GET OFF HERE.

